

The TATLER



NOVEMBER 5, 1958

& BYSTANDER (2/-)

WINTER SPORTS *number*

*Inside : Arosa
in pictures*





Hail and Farewell

from the original by Ernest Uden

THE AGE OF ELEGANCE . . .

In those days a man's proudest possession was his reputation as a gentleman, a reputation based on courage, sportsmanship and generosity. Today gentlemen, the world over, admire those characteristics both generous and gentle which have made the reputation of Scotch Whisky — particularly the blend which bears the name of the First Gentleman of Europe, a blend with all the mature elegance of age . . .

"King George IV"

OLD SCOTCH WHISKY



THE DISTILLERS AGENCY LIMITED EDINBURGH SCOTLAND



Harrods Winter Sports Shop
teems with exclusive dyed-to-match
and contrasting ski pants,
anoraks, sweaters, shirts and
beautiful after-ski wear.
Shown here: Luis Ebster elastic
nylon and wool ski trousers . . .
and proofed poplin, hooded ski jacket
with knitted cuffs and neckband.
Winter Sports Shop, first floor.

Harrods



LADY X

Patent No. 790150

BY

Silhouette

In LADY X, Silhouette's famous X design has been given its loveliest expression. The unique X panels give greater control with all-day comfort (you don't feel that you are wearing a corset). The LADY X shown on the main figure is in a nylon elastic lace designed by Silhouette. This fabric has tremendous strength (in other words, figure-control power). Zip fastener, and downstretch back panel. Waist sizes 26"-33". 7 guineas.



(Left)

In power-elastic nylon net. Zip fastener. Downstretch elastic back panel. Waist sizes from 26"-33". 5 guineas.

(Right)

In power-elastic nylon net. Dipped-front model. Zip fastener, and downstretch elastic back panel. Waist sizes from 25"-31". 69/6.

We chose this in Paris

... for its sloping shoulder line and the concertina 'penguin' sleeves,
low set ... its curved collar to wear high or low as suits the mood.

Designed just for the small woman by Lanvin-Castillo.



Lanvin-Castillo at Debenhams

*Photographed for Debenhams
by Peter Clark
in the Place de la Concorde*

Debenham & Freebody in Wigmore Street London W1 Langham 4444



After-ski revelry or rest

Shirt in brushed rayon with paisley design on Red or Royal grounds. Bust sizes 34 and 36ins.

35/-

Sleek-fitting slacks in warm jersey. Without turn-ups. In Red, Royal or Black. Waist sizes 24, 26, 28ins.

89/6

Ribbed wool headband in a host of bright colours

5/6

On the slopes

Straight hip-hugging jacket from our collection of Swiss ski-wear. In 100% proofed cotton poplin, with flapped zippered pockets, and detachable hood. In Sky, Royal, Red, Turquoise, Emerald, Old Gold or Sea Green. Bust sizes 34, 36, 38, 40ins.

95/6

Ski-pants from

84/-

The wool hood, also from Switzerland, in a variety of gay colours

18/6

From our wide selection of ski and after-ski wear on the Fourth Floor.
Inland orders under £3, postage and packing extra:
Hood and headband 9d.; shirt 1/6.

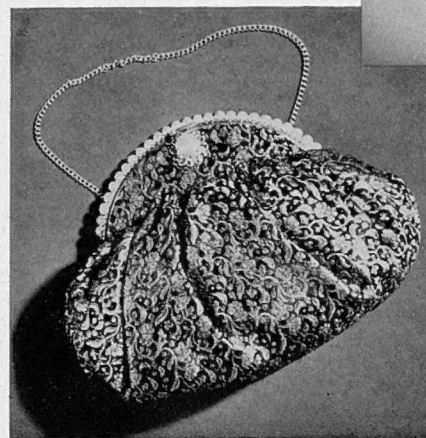
Swan & Edgar

SWAN & EDGAR, LTD., Piccadilly Circus, W.1. Regent 1616

GIFTS . . . by post

A long umbrella for true elegance, with attractive detachable whangee handle and tassel. In nylon with cover to match. Grey, red, black, navy, nigger brown. 89/6.

(Postage and packing 2/-)



Brocade evening bag from Paris 10" x 6". Fine chain handle. Simulated pearls along top. Lined pearl colour satin. Two pockets, compartment for lipstick. Multi pastel and gold shades on grounds of black or oyster, gold on white or all white.

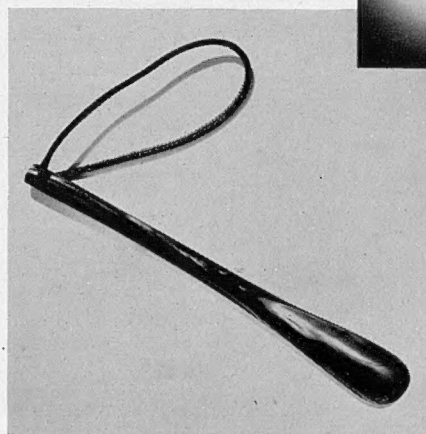
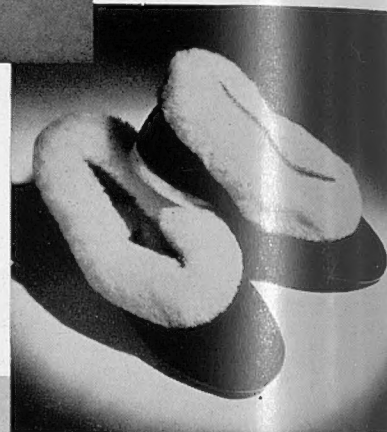
57/6.

(Postage and packing 1/9)

Suede hide slippers with cosy sheepskin lining, soft hide sole and wedge heel. In brown, red or blue, with honeysuckle collar. Sizes 3-8. (No half sizes)

37/6

(Postage and packing 1/4)



This 12" long shoe horn makes a smart and practical gift. Carved from genuine horn. With leather loop. 21/-

(Postage and packing 1/3)

For a very young lady—a lovely little dress and petticoat in white nylon. With blue and pink smocking and a Swiss embroidered underfrill. 16 in.—79/6. 18 in.—82/6.

(Postage and packing 1/-)



JENNERS
PRINCES STREET EDINBURGH
LIMITED

ORDERS BY POST
RECEIVE
CAREFUL ATTENTION

Our beautifully illustrated Christmas Catalogue, containing nearly 400 gift ideas, will be sent to you on request.



Knitted in
Triconyl and Lurex
... tailored to
perfection

FOR YOUR NEAREST STOCKIST WRITE TO:

GARLAINE
LTD.

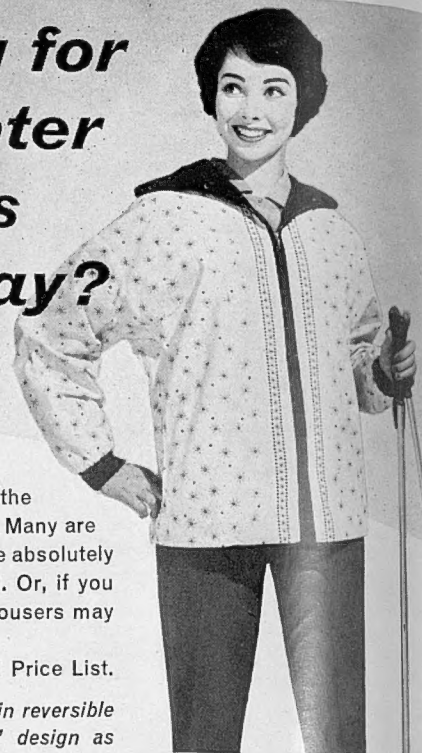
2 NEW BURLINGTON STREET, LONDON, W.1
SOLE IMPORTERS FOR THE STERLING AREA



Ski-wear
by GRENFELL

HAYTHORNTHWAITE & SONS LTD LODGE MILL BURNLEY

Going for a winter sports holiday?



For all those going on a Ski-ing holiday, there are all the clothes needed at Moss Bros. Many are of exclusive design and all are absolutely correct in style and material. Or, if you wish, Jackets, Boots and Trousers may be hired at a moderate fee. Send or call in for illustrated Price List.

'ROMANTICA' Ski Jacket in reversible double proofed poplin. 'Star' design as shown, adjustable hip cord. Fixed Hood. Reversible to black, red or green. Knitted cuff £11.2.6. Button cuff £10.13.6.

MOSS BROS

OF COVENT GARDEN W.C.2
THE COMPLETE MAN'S STORE

Nearest Station Leicester Square TEMple Bar 4477

BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Ladies' Swiss made elasticated nylon/wool vorlage in Salmon or Oatmeal, "Herringbone" design £15.15.0.
Elasticated nylon/wool twill weave black, royal, red, ice blue £11.11.0.
Men's vorlage black, £12.12.0.



PRE-SKI EXERCISES

There is a dry Ski School at Moss Bros. Classes commence November 17th.



Sheepskin Coats

BY CHILKWELL

Prime quality sheepskin pelts tanned, beautifully sueded and tailored. Send for illustrated price list of other styles and name of nearest stockist.

R. J. DRAPER & CO. (CHILKWELL) LTD.
GLASTONBURY • SOMERSET

Exmoor

Style J.122
Ladies' hip length jacket, large collar and cuffs reverse wool—a smart tailored garment for race meetings.



By Appointment to
H.M. The Queen
Silversmiths & Jewellers

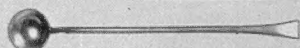
Asprey

For Gifts
that will be treasured

Silver-plated
bottle cradle,
wickered handle
£3. 0. 0



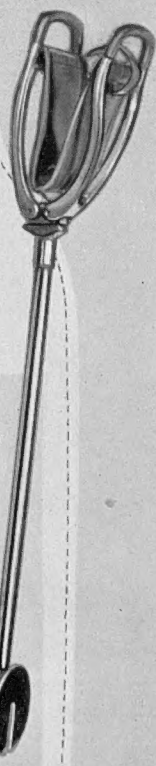
Silver mounted English
crystal glass cocktail
jug. Deep fluted cut
£13. 0. 0
With silver-plated mount
£11. 2. 6
Silver-plated
mixing spoon
£1. 2. 6



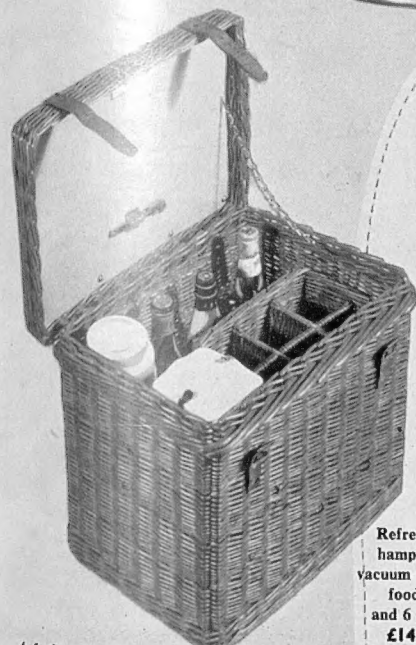
Silver mounted English crystal
glass ice pail, with silver
drainer. Deep fluted cut £19. 10. 0
With silver-plated
mount and drains. £11. 0. 0
Silver ice tongs £5. 2. 6
In silver plate £1. 15. 0



Silver-mounted
"Black Forest"
glass decanter
£5. 17. 6



Shooting stick
with hinged
ground plate,
pigskin seat
£7. 5. 0



Refreshment
hamper with
vacuum ice jar,
food boxes
and 6 glasses
£14. 15. 0

Ask for Illustrated Gift List

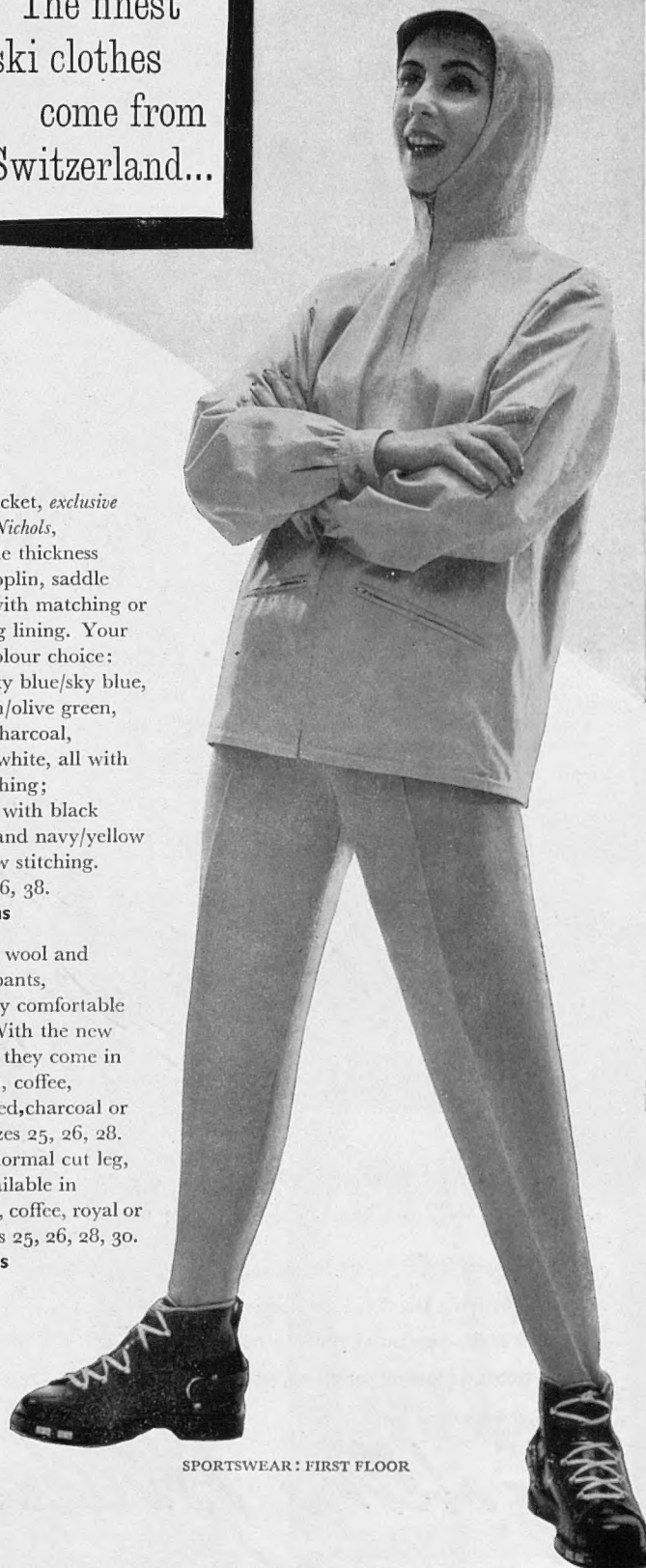
ASPREY & CO. LTD · 165/169 New Bond Street · London W.1

HARVEY NICHOLS

The finest
ski clothes
come from
Switzerland...

This ski jacket, *exclusive to Harvey Nichols*, is of double thickness proofed poplin, saddle stitched, with matching or contrasting lining. Your exciting colour choice: red/red, sky blue/sky blue, olive green/olive green, charcoal/charcoal, turquoise/white, all with white stitching; red/black, with black stitching, and navy/yellow with yellow stitching. Sizes 34, 36, 38. Price 8½ gns

Elasticised wool and nylon ski pants, wonderfully comfortable to wear. With the new narrow leg, they come in olive green, coffee, sky blue, red, charcoal or cream. Sizes 25, 26, 28. With the normal cut leg, they're available in olive green, coffee, royal or black. Sizes 25, 26, 28, 30. Price 13 gns



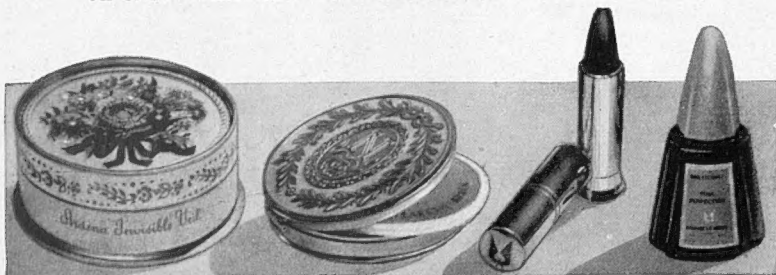
SPORTSWEAR: FIRST FLOOR

HARVEY NICHOLS OF KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW1 (BELGRAVIA 5000) AND BOURNEMOUTH



Ardena Invisible Veil

There is nothing in the world quite like this powder. Invisible Veil is so fine it never shows on the skin, yet it screens pores and imperfections and gives your face a translucent radiance. You will love its delicate perfume, the way it keeps make-up perfect for hours on end. Comes in a beautiful flowered box. 12 shades.



Invisible Veil Powder 12/9, 28/6, Compacts 13/9, 30/-
Lipsticks 11/9, Nail Lacquer 7/3

LIPSTICKS... BEAUTY and FASHION PERFECT

Miss Arden's latest colour dazzle for autumn... three new jewel make-ups INDIA RUBY, a radiant blue-toned red, ROSE DIAMOND, a glowing rose tone, and STAR TOPAZ a golden flame.

Elizabeth Arden
PARIS • 25 OLD BOND STREET LONDON W.1 • NEW YORK

by

Fregio
REGD.

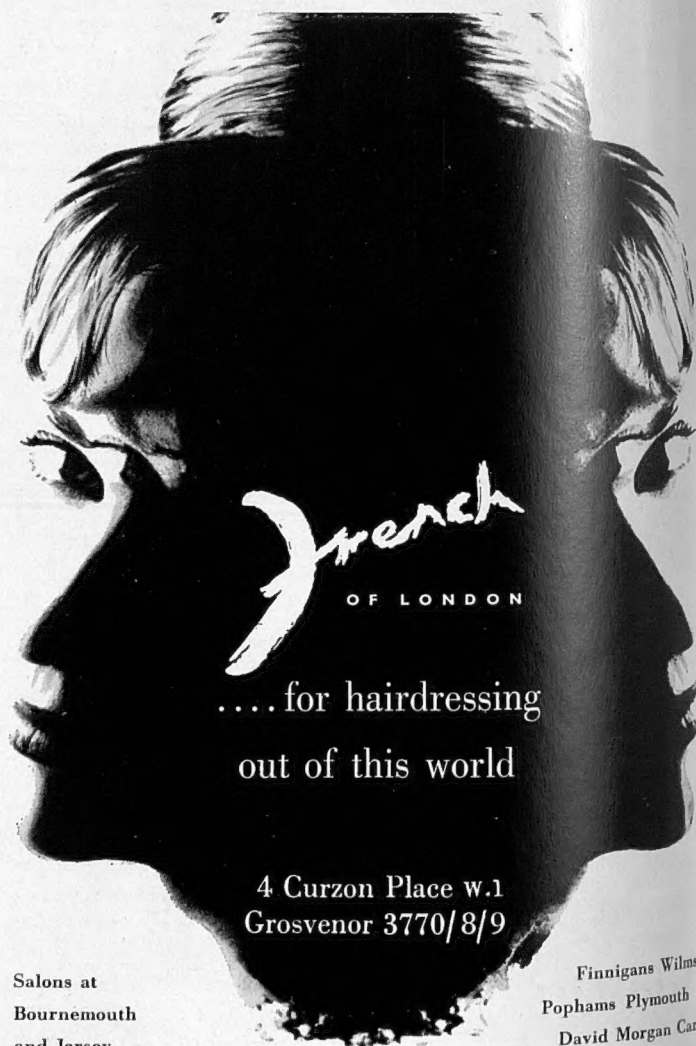
Esperance

In superfine jersey wool and an elegant new flattering line. In twelve of the Season's new shades including Black and White. In all sizes.

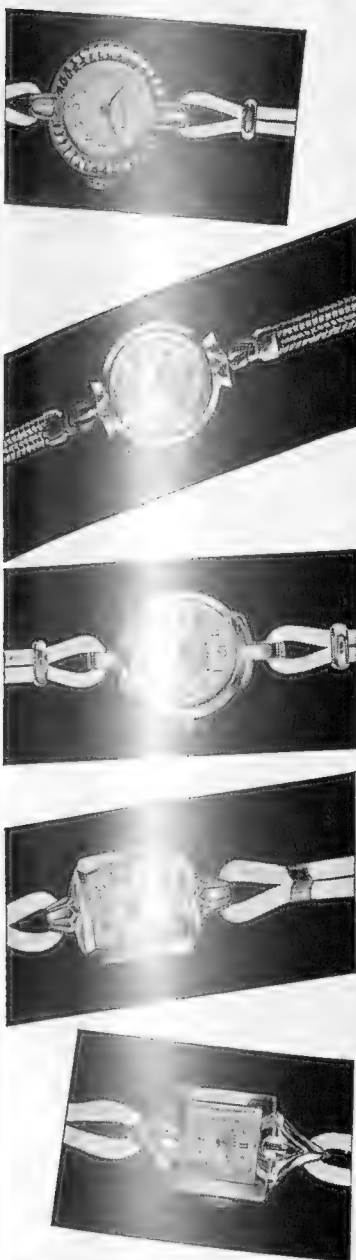
Price 57/6 approx.

From the better stores and fashion houses.

Fred Good & Co. Ltd.
14 Gt. Portland St.
London, W.1



Fine Watches by Benson



- Lady's gold watch on silk cord wristlet £21.10.0
- Lady's gold watch and bracelet £38. 0.6
- Lady's gold watch on silk cord wristlet £15.10.0
- Lady's gold watch on silk cord wristlet £18.19.6
- Lady's gold watch on silk cord wristlet £46.10.0

Fine quality Swiss lever movements
Catalogue available on request

J.W. BENSON LTD

25 Old Bond Street, London W1

Horrockses



Adorable Nylon-Tricot Blouse, with bow tie (or illustrated), finely pleated au Lait, White, Sky, Cafe Mimosa. £4 17s. 6d. (also available with 3/4 sleeves, 5 gns.).

The dream of every woman! Exquisite Brussels lace Blouse on pure silk with 3/4 sleeves. White, Oyster or Cafe au Lait. 34in.-46in.

Sophisticated, elegantly tucked Pure Silk Blouse with diagonally worked bands of finest lace. Cream only. 34in.-40in.

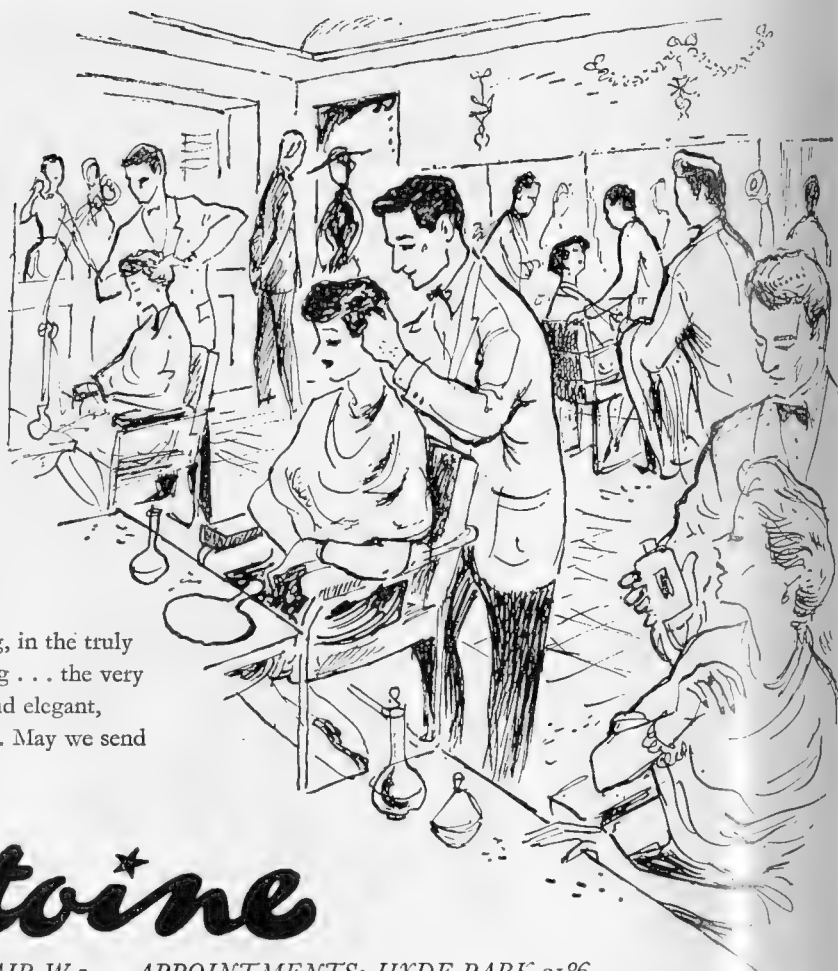
Huppert
64 Regent Street, W.1
(Piccadilly Circus)



ICI PARIS... IN MAYFAIR!

true french
elegance for
your coiffure

Here at 38 Dover Street you will find imaginative styling, in the truly French manner, blended with the freshness of creative colouring... the very essence of hair fashion. And when you emerge, relaxed and elegant, it will be with the happy memory of such good-natured prices. May we send you our informative brochure — it's so useful to have.



Antoine

38 DOVER STREET, MAYFAIR W.1. APPOINTMENTS: HYDE PARK 2186

There are *Antoine* salons in Paris, Cannes, New York, Washington, Montreal, Melbourne, and at the Imperial Hotel, Turkey.

N° 5 - GARDENIA - CUIR DE RUSSIE - N° 22 - BOIS DES ILES



THE MOST TREASURED NAME IN PERFUME

CHANEL

GORDON LOWES

Willi Schnedl, the experienced St. Anton instructor, is here to advise and run our Dry Ski School. "To the Snows", "Country Clothes" sent on request.



His classic Swiss anorak has four zip pockets and hood. In black, blue, fawn, royal, 8½ gns. The vorlages are elasticised wool, 11 gns. Her Parka is double-fronted with wool welt and cuffs, crimson, navy, sky, black, 7 gns. French elastic nylon vorlages, 9½ gns.

21-23 Brompton Arcade, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.3
Telephone: KENsington 4494/5/6
Cables: Colours, London



*the name
of authority
in furs*

Bradleys

2 WELBECK STREET, W.1

A Bradley model in leopard



Watch your beauty born anew!

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS—and dreads—the look of an ageing skin... wrinkled, faded and dry. Helena Rubinstein now discloses a wonderful new treatment.

This Revolutionary New Treatment is Skin Life—Turgosmon

The word Turgosmon is formed from two words—Turgor and Osmos. These terms described the balance of pressures of vital fluids inside and outside the cells of living tissues, such as the action of water in plants. Only when the cells are TURGID—filled with these vital fluids—does the skin look smooth and youthful. Turgosmon is UNIQUE in that it CONDITIONS your skin making the cells RECEPTIVE for the vitalizing nourishment supplied by the treatment.

How Skin Life—Turgosmon Works

A healthy skin must have a happy balance between acidity, moisture and alkalinity. When this is upset, the skin's normal functions are also disturbed, and moisture is no longer drawn up to keep the surface 'plumped out' smooth and firm. An ageing skin, however, must have its natural vitalizing secretions replaced. Only Helena Rubinstein with her unique Skin Life Turgosmon has been able to achieve this revolutionary new treatment that effects a rebirth of beauty to skin that has faded, wilted or aged. Complete Skin Life—Turgosmon treatment—Liquid Cleanser, Foundation Cream, and Mask! Each preparation can be used as a treatment on its own.

Helena Rubinstein
Skin Life
 TURGOSMON
Biological Anti-wrinkle Treatment

HELENA RUBINSTEIN, 3 GRAFTON STREET, LONDON, W.1 • PARIS • NEW YORK

WHERE to go...

Planning your programme

BY ANDREW HALL

This is the time of year to look ahead and arrange that treat for the children in the Christmas holiday. And as usual pantomime is the main winter attraction.

A new version of *Cinderella*, with music and lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerstein, opens at the London Coliseum on 18 December for a special season. Tommy Steele is in the cast with Yana, Jimmy Edwards and revue star Kenneth Williams. This is the first Rodgers and Hammerstein score to be heard in London since *The King And I*, and the first production to use the full resources of the Coliseum's stage since *White Horse Inn* in 1931.

Still catering for the young there is the ball in aid of the Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel, which will be held on 29 December, at Chelsea Town Hall. This is a dance for those in their teens and tickets are available from Miss D. Constable

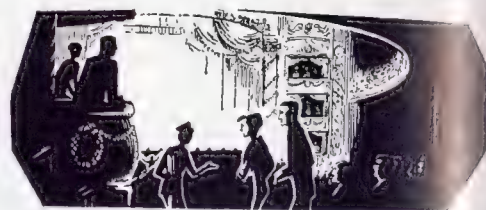
Maxwell, Alresford House, Alresford, Hants.

Later this month Lloyd's Dramatic, Operatic and Musical Society, which was founded in 1910, are giving a production of *Showboat* at the Scala Theatre, Charlotte Street, on 19-22 November at 7.30 p.m.

The foxhunting season gets under way on 8 November with the opening meets of the Heythrop and Beaufort Hunts.

On 8 November, too, there will be a demonstration of new stereophonic sound equipment at the Royal Festival Hall, 3 p.m., and on the same day at 8.15 p.m. the St. Cecilia Trio will hold a recital there.

November 10 is Lord Mayor's Show day and once again the traditional turtle soup will be served at the Guildhall banquet after the procession when the new Lord Mayor, Sir Harold Gillett, will preside as host for the first time.



THE TATLER TEAM TIPS

(from recent contributions):

Endorsed eating

BY ISAAC BICKERSTAFF

Quaglinos, Bury Street, St. James's.

"A new banqueting suite... smart and fashionable... the ballroom... is a delight. Gay and friendly... good food and wine."

Vendome, 20 Dover Street, W.1.

"The Wheeler group... twenty ways of cooking a sole."

Scotts, 18 Coventry Street, W.1.

"Oldest seafood house in London... excellent bar... first-class grill."

experiment... taste and charm. An ironic and eloquent peasant comedy."

Long Day's Journey Into Night

(Globe Theatre). "A bitterly remembered chapter of Eugene O'Neill's own youth... plain, fierce and harrowing account of family misery. Fine performances from Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies and Anthony Quayle."

Fancied films

BY ELSPETH GRANT

Cat On A Hot Tin Roof. "An uncomfortable but powerfully written play has been modified little for the screen, and the film, expertly directed, is more than upsetting... it leaves you in no doubt as to what it is avoiding talking about. Elizabeth Taylor gives a wonderfully poignant performance in the title rôle."

Evil Eden. "There is a curious magic about the film... there is also a savage sense of delight in cruelty... a strong odour of corruption."

The Hunters. "The film is... notable for the dazzling performances of the jet fighter planes and the really superb aerial photography."

Praised plays

BY ANTHONY COOKMAN

Valmouth (Lyric Theatre, Hammer-

smith). "Nothing sham about this adaptation by Sandy Wilson from a Ronald Firbank novel. The plot, of course, is almost indescribable. The lyrics are... clever and satirical... some exuberantly tuneful numbers... witty chatter... scattered absurdities."

The Heart's A Wonder (Westminster Theatre). "I commend it warmly... for its liveliness, tunefulness and lilting Irish gaiety. A blithe

...WHAT to see

**This page is missing from the print copy used for digitization.
A replacement will be provided as soon as it becomes available.**

**This page is missing from the print copy used for digitization.
A replacement will be provided as soon as it becomes available.**



The TATLER

& BYSTANDER

Vol. CCXXX. — 2991

5 November 1958

TWO SHILLINGS



Ida Kar

PERSONALITY

Design for ski-ing

THE HON. MRS. PATRICK DE LASZLO is a woman who believes that all women should look at their best, even on the wind-swept snow slopes of Europe's winter sports playgrounds (perhaps especially there). Her own outfits are famous for a chic which is well in keeping with the current trend to colour in the international sports scene pictured on pages 341-7.

An enthusiastic skier she stipulates that, for her, ski-ing is only fun. She holds no cups or awards and has no plans to compete for any. Her destination this season is Suvretta House, St. Moritz, where she will stay with her husband (a son of the portrait painter the late Philip de Laszlo) and two of their five children. The visit will be marked with

a special *éclat* when their eldest child, Damon, 15, makes his first descent of the Cresta Run.

A statesman's daughter (her father, the first Viscount Greenwood, held Cabinet rank as the last Chief Secretary of Ireland) Mrs. de Laszlo has two homes. One is at Bembridge, Isle of Wight; the other in Hill Street, Mayfair. Both bear the impress of her personality, for interior decoration is another of her great interests.

Her flair for design will shortly meet an exacting test when the family moves from the Hill Street house (where this picture was taken) to a new home in Rutland Gate. There Mrs. de Laszlo is planning a Victorian décor



Andrewes—Johnstone: Miss Cynthia M. Johnstone, daughter of Mr. E. B. Johnstone, Upper Burnt House, Blackboys, Sussex, and Mrs. Johnstone, Fyhyde, Winchester, married Lt. Gerrard J. M. Andrewes, R.N., son of Admiral Sir William & Lady Andrewes, Sparkford House, St. Cross, Winchester, at St. Cross Church, Winchester



Rivett-Carnac—Villar: Miss April Sally Villar, daughter of Major A. A. S. Villar, Lynchmere, Sussex, and Mrs. I. N. Fyfe-Jamieson, Little Haugh, Norton, Bury St. Edmunds, married Lt. Miles J. Rivett-Carnac, R.N., younger son of Vice-Admiral & Mrs. Rivett-Carnac, Fornham House, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, at St. Andrew's Church, Norton



Pumfrey—Bracchi: Miss Marie Therese Bracchi, younger daughter of Mrs. & the late Mr. G. Bracchi, Merthyr Tydfil, married Mr. Paul Walter R. Pumfrey, younger son of Mr. & Mrs. R. Pumfrey, The Lawn, Gainsborough, Lincs, at St. James's Church, Spanish Place

Chantler—Watson: Miss Shirley Angela Watson, daughter of the Hon. Robert & Mrs. Watson of Thankerton House, Windlesham, Surrey, married Mr. David Thomas Chantler, son of Mr. & Mrs. D. E. Chantler, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., at St. George's, Hanover Square

Eaton—Morris: Miss Ierne P. Morris, daughter of Major M. P. Morris, North Quarme, Wheddon Cross, Minehead, & the Hon. Mrs. A. L. Morris, Higher Colroger, Mulljog, married Mr. Iain S. Eaton, son of Mr. & Mrs. N. S. Eaton, Halsey St., London, S.W.3, at St. Mark's, North Audley Street



Graham-Campbell—Inglefield-Watson: Miss Sheila M. Inglefield-Watson, daughter of Sir Derrick Inglefield-Watson, Bt., South Eaton Place, S.W.1., and Mrs. E. Savill, Tunbridge Wells, married Mr. Dugald Graham-Campbell, son of Mr. & Mrs. Graham-Campbell, Shirvan, Lochgilphead, Argyll, at Brompton Parish Church, London



O'Flaherty—Doyle: Miss Esmé Doyle, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Doyle (right) Rockland, Wexford, married Mr. Nigel O'Flaherty, son of Mr. & Mrs. Stephen O'Flaherty (left), Coundon House, Killarney, at Ballybrack, Co. Dublin



SUN, SNOW AND SMILES—all the savour of a winter-sports holiday is summed up in this picture. And much of the practical planning is outlined in this Winter Sports Number. The Ski Map of Europe for choosing where to go, pp. 330-1. The Fashion Section for choosing what to wear, pp. 341-9. And Claud Cockburn for light advice on line-shooting afterwards, p. 328

Baroness Elliot
of Harwood



Baroness
Ravensdale of
Kedleston

Baroness
Swanborough
(formerly Stella
Lady Reading)



Baroness
Wootton
of Abinger

THE NEW LIFE PEERESSES AT THE SWEARING-IN

SOCIAL JOURNAL

Ladies' night in a men's sanctuary

by JENNIFER

Sculpture for the home

IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE: How to buy modern sculpture for ornamenting your home, and what to look for—colour cover and half-tone picture feature. Also: Priscilla's latest report from Paris



THE TATLER
& Bystander
INGRAM HOUSE
195-198 STRAND
LONDON, W.C.2

Postage: Inland, 4d. Canada, 1½d. Foreign, 6½d. Registered as a newspaper for transmission in the United Kingdom. Subscription Rates: Great Britain and Eire: Twelve months (including Christmas number), £6 5s. 6d. Six months (including Christmas number), £3 5s.; (without Christmas number), £3 1s. Three months (no extras), £1 10s. 6d. Corresponding rates for Canada: £5 15s., £2 19s., £2 15s., £1 7s. 6d. U.S.A. (dollars): 18.50, 9.50, 9.0, 4.50. Elsewhere abroad: £6 12s., £3 8s., 7s. 4s., £1 12s.

ONE of the best parties I have been to for a long time was the Centenary Ball at the St. James's Club in Piccadilly. It was exceptionally well run with all the ingredients for a successful party: a good band, good dance floor, delicious supper (prepared on the premises by the club's chefs), plenty of places to sit out, and gay and congenial members and guests. It was such fun that time flew and it was soon long past the hour one had meant to go to bed.

Part of the club has recently been re-decorated under the supervision of Mr. Osbert Lancaster who does such superb stage décor (he was at the ball) and it now looks bright and gay, and unlike most men's clubs. Dancing took place in the morning room with its striking green walls and crimson velvet curtains, which made a lovely background for the pretty dresses worn by the women guests. Supper was on the first floor in the large and small coffee rooms (next to one another) which are famous for their pictures.

Sir Joshua looked down

On the walls are many portraits by famous painters which belong to that ancient club the Society of Dilettanti, who meet here for dinner about five times a year. Among the pictures is a fine self-portrait of Sir Joshua Reynolds which hangs over the fireplace. Lady Pulbrook had done magnificent flower decorations in all the rooms.

Sir Danvers Osborne, chairman of the house committee, was largely responsible for organizing the evening, which he did efficiently. I met him with his auburn-haired wife. The Hon. Sherman Stonor, chairman of the club, was at the ball with his wife and two eldest daughters Julia and Georgina, both attractive girls with charming manners.

Going to Spain

I also met Viscount Vaughan & the Viscountess (who is soon off on a visit to Spain), Mr. & Mrs. Nicolass Tollenaar who brought Baroness Bentinck, wife of the new Dutch Ambassador (he was away) who looked attractive in red, and Baron van Boetzelaer van Asperen, the Dutch Minister, and his wife. Brig. Denis Fitzgerald was there, also Mr. & Mrs. Antony Norman, the latter wearing a striking dress of white wild silk with black polka dots. Mr. & Mrs. Teddy Tobolski, Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Weldon, Sir Evelyn Broughton, Major Stanley Cayzer, joint-Master of the Warwickshire hounds, the Hon. William & Mrs. Watson-Armstrong, and Mr. & Mrs. Reginald Duthy.

Also enjoying this ball were Sir Anthony & Lady Doughty-Titchborne, Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie, Mr. & Mrs. Billy Levita, Mr. Richard & the Hon. Mrs. Berens, Mr. Bobbie & the Hon. Mrs. Burns, Sir Bede Clifford and his daughter Mrs. Dick Fairey, pretty



Fayer

STEPHANIE, five years, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. H. Buckler, Blackheath Park, S.E.3

Other People's Babies



Fayer

RICHARD, two years, son of Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Fentiman, Marlborough Crescent, Riverhead, Sevenoaks

ANDREW (six), JANE (five) and CHARLES (eight months), children of Dr. & Mrs. J. Scouler Buchanan, Acrise, near Folkestone, Kent

in white, Mr. Reresby Sitwell, Mr. Nubar Gulbenkian (who had flown from Moscow that morning where, he told me, it was snowing slightly as he left), and many other members of this famous club which will no doubt one day celebrate a second centenary.

A general's son weds

Every pew in St. Margaret's, Westminster, was full for the marriage of Capt. Richard Keightley, 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, son of General Sir Charles & Lady Keightley, and Miss Caroline Butler, the attractive daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Butler. It was solemnized by the Ven. Victor Pike and Canon Michael Stancliffe. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a classical white slipper satin dress with a full skirt falling into a long train. A satin coronet surrounded by a small tiara held her long tulle veil in place. She had a retinue of 12 children. The six pages Lord John Wellesley, Sir Anthony Page-Wood, Douglas Johnstone, Charles Price, Michael Milburn, and Nigel Smyth-Osbourne, wore replicas of the dress uniform of the bridegroom's regiment. The little girls looked enchanting in long yellow organza dresses with narrow blue velvet sashes and headdresses of mixed sweet peas to match their bouquets. They were her sister Virginia Butler, the Hon. Mary Butler, Belinda Comerford, Charlotte Murray, Allegra Thwaites and Georgina Villiers.

The reception was held in Church House, Westminster, which is so near that most guests walked from the church. Lady Butler looked pretty in a dress and hat of pale green with a fur stole, and Lady Keightley charming in a sapphire blue dress and coat with a hat to match, as they stood with their husbands receiving the guests. This wedding was a particularly happy occasion as it was also the 21st anniversary of the wedding of the bride's parents (*pictures on page 319*).

The C.O. proposed a toast

The bridegroom's commanding officer, Col. Michael Tomkin, proposed their health after the young couple had cut their wedding cake.

Among relations and friends who had come to wish them happiness were Lady

Keightley's mother Mrs. Smyth-Osbourne, Lady Butler's parents Major & Mrs. Davidson-Houston, Alice Lady Butler, Lord & Lady Dunboyne whose little daughter Mary was one of the bridesmaids, Lady Rosemary Jeffreys, and her son Capt. Mark Jeffreys with his wife who wore a beautiful pearl and diamond brooch on her cream coloured coat of the fashionable mohair. Also Lord & Lady Hacking, Lady Loder (who was telling Lt.-Gen. & Mrs. Brocas Burrows that her husband Sir Giles Loder was at the Dairy Show where they had won a championship that day with one of their Dexter herd), Lord & Lady Rathdonnel, Col. & Mrs. Basil Eugster, Mrs. Peter Flower, Col. & Mrs. Ivo Reid, Mr. & the Hon. Mrs. Patrick de Laszlo, and Mrs. John de Laszlo talking to Lady Monson who was going to her home in Jamaica a few days later.

Others at the wedding

I also met Mrs. Hugh Eaton, who is off with her husband to Australia this month, to the regret of all their friends here, Mrs. Duckworth, Mme. Cuissart de Grelle, Mrs. Toby Musker, Mr. & Mrs. Nicolass Tollenaar, Sir Jocelyn Lucas, Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Ellis, Countess St. Aldwyn talking to Mr. & Mrs. Chippindall-Higgin, Col. & Lady Kathleen Birnie, Mrs. Anthony Crossley just back from Brussels where she has been staying with her younger daughter Mme. Camu, her mother Mrs. Alan Thomson, Col. Philip Mitford, and Sir John & Lady Smiley.

After the young couple have spent their honeymoon in Spain they go out to Germany to rejoin the bridegroom's regiment.

Cocktails for a Lord Mayor

Later I went to a cocktail party given by the Northern Ireland Government Agent in London and Lady Gransden in honour of the Lord Mayor & Lady Mayoress of Belfast, Alderman & Mrs. Cecil McKee, who had just returned from a goodwill visit to Canada and the United States. The party took place in the Government offices in Lower Regent Street. Alderman & Mrs. McKee were both enthusiastic about their trip and said they had enjoyed every moment of their stay on the other side of the Atlantic. Among those

[Continued on page 320]

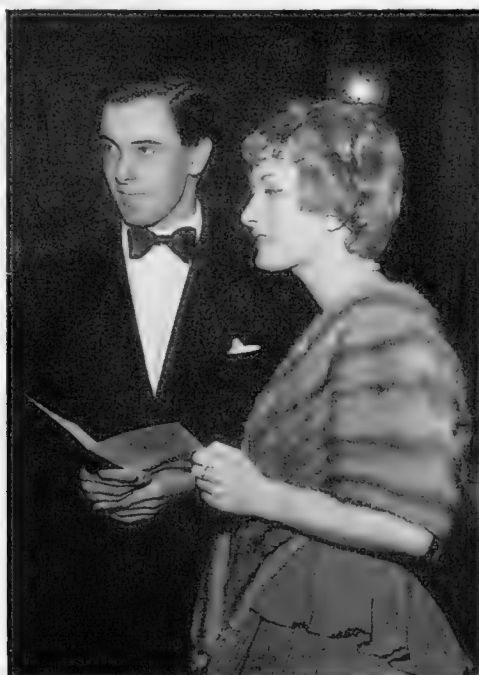


Fayer



The Hon. W. J. McGowan and Mrs. P. Thursby (wife of a wine merchant). The dinner was at the Dorchester

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Baird (he is an owner) with Captain N. S. Mackay. He is another racing owner



A Turf dinner FOR THE RACEHORSE OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

Below: Miss Sarah Clifford-Turner and Miss Tessa Milne.
Centre: The Marquess & Marchioness Douro at the wedding



Top: Mr. Michael Haynes and Miss Valerie Doidge. Her mother, Mrs. S. Doidge, is a an owner.
Above: Lord Evans (the Royal physician) with Mr. J. Rickman (the I.T.V. racing commentator)

A military wedding

GENERAL'S SON MARRIES COLONEL'S DAUGHTER



Lady Gillian Anderson and Mrs. Charles Villiers. The reception was held at nearby Church House, Westminster, after the ceremony at St. Margaret's. The bride, Miss Caroline Butler, is the daughter of Col. Sir Thomas & Lady Butler



Miss Caroline Butler and Captain Richard Keightley with their bridal attendants: Lord John Wellesley, Sir Anthony Page-Wood, Douglas Johnstone, Charles Price, Michael Milburn, Nigel Smyth-Osbourne, and Virginia Butler (bride's sister), the Hon. Mary Butler, Belinda Comerford, Charlotte Murray, Allegra Thwaites and Georgina Villiers



General Sir Charles & Lady Keightley, the parents of the bridegroom. The General is Governor of Gibraltar. They live at The Convent, Gibraltar

who came to the party to meet the guests of honour were the American Ambassador Mr. "Jock" Whitney, the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs the Hon. David Ormsby-Gore, and his pretty wife, Lord Rathcavan, who divides his time between Northern Ireland and London, the Mayor & Mayoress of Westminster, Councillor & Mrs. David Cobbold, Sir Gilbert Laithwaite and Sir Denys Lowson, who among his many activities is Governor of the Honourable the Irish Society.

The owners' own dance

Sir Malcolm McAlpine, President of the Racehorse Owners' Association, and Lady McAlpine had a big party at the association's annual Cambridgeshire dinner-dance at the Dorchester. The association is a very sound and outspoken body which in recent years has done a lot to improve racing and conditions for British owners, who have for many years been contributing over 30 per cent of the prize money compared with only five per cent in France and a similar low percentage in other countries. With taxation at its present level this is an impossible situation, and steps are being taken to try and modify this heavy burden on owners who, after all, provide the sport for all racegoers.

After dinner there is a Members' Selling Sweepstake on the Cambridgeshire. This year Lord Evans, a keen racegoer, drew the winning tickets and later Mr. Clive Graham auctioned them.

Sir Malcolm & Lady McAlpine had their eldest son Mr. Robin McAlpine (who has

also had a party including Mr. & Mrs. Peter Thursby, the Hon. William & Mrs. McGowan and Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey Gilbey.

Others who had tables included Major Bonsor, Col. Halse, Mr. Owen Ruane who farms extensively in Cambridgeshire, and Mr. & Mrs. Edwin McAlpine whose guests included Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Glover, the Hon. George Borwick, the Hon. Mrs. Suzanne Skyrme, and Miss Jill Benton Jones, whom I saw dancing with Mr. Billy McAlpine.

They remembered schooldays

The Benenden Ball held recently at Quaglino's was so successful that it is to become an annual autumn event. It was a dinner-dance with tables all round the ballroom (just like a private party), and witnessed a great reunion of friends who have known each other from schooldays. Benenden School in Kent is one of the finest girls' schools in the country with a high reputation for education. Three of the founders, Miss K. Bird, Miss A. D. Hindle and Miss C. Sheldon, were at a table near the entrance to the ballroom and were greeted by a number of "Seniors." The present young and efficient headmistress, Miss Elizabeth Clark, was also present. Mr. A. E. Frere, a member of the council, was chairman of the ball committee and with his wife and attractive daughter Elizabeth (who was educated at Benenden) had a big party. Lady Bolton (whose husband Sir George Bolton is also a member of the council) had a party at another table including their daughter Gillian who is a Senior.

Mr. Ian Harvey, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was there with his wife also a Senior. Their daughter is going to Benenden when she starts boarding school. Others who had parties (most of them Seniors) included Mrs. Peter Holmes who organized a tombola in the foyer to help the appeal fund, the Hon. Frederick & Mrs. Leathers who have a girl at the school, Sir Alexander Sim and his wife, Lady Penelope Wynn-Williams who also has a daughter at the school, Mrs. Dalrymple who worked hard organizing the dance, Mr. W. R. Leathers, chairman of the appeal, and Miss Katherine Sachs, another Senior, with her brother; their father, the Hon. Sir Eric Sachs, is a member of the council.

My Swiss schedule

Like many of my friends I have begun to make plans for winter sports. Early in the New Year I hope to visit Gstaad where I have always been extremely comfortable at the well-run Palace Hotel; possibly Zermatt during the British ski-racing week (6-11 January); perhaps Villars which usually gets a big share of the sunshine in Switzerland; and certainly St. Moritz where the famous Cresta Run opens at the end of December as well as the bob run. There is also good skating and ski-ing at St. Moritz. Facilities for the latter have improved tremendously in the past few years since the aerial cableway right up to the Piz-Nair (10,000 feet) was built. This has opened up some of the best ski runs in Europe. The Anglo-Swiss International University ski-races are due to take place here on 5 January and the downhill, giant slalom and slalom

for the White Ribbon of St. Moritz and the Piz-Nair Gold Trophy from 23-25 January.

Anglo-French tennis

Britain won by 13 matches to 3 at the 46th meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Clubs of Great Britain and France. It took place at Queen's Club. This year Britain had a particularly strong and youthful team, while the French club missed the services of their best player Pierre Darmon who could not get leave from the army. Their president Jean Borotra, for years a hero at Wimbledon and now 60 years old, won his single against H. Billington displaying amazing energy and activity. This Peter Pan of the tennis court, with his tremendous charm, was in great form when I met him that evening at an enjoyable cocktail party at the Bath Club given to enable members of the International Lawn Tennis Club to meet their French guests. Lord Iliffe, the popular and warmhearted president of the I.C., received the guests with Lady Iliffe. The vice-presidents, Lt.-Col. Kingscote, Mr. F. L. Riseley and Mr. Max Woosnam were there with their wives.

Among about 100 present I saw Sir Robert Fraser, chairman of the Lawn Tennis Association, with his wife, and Mr. Reay, secretary of the L.T.A., also Dr. J. C. Gregory, chairman of the All-England Club at Wimbledon, the Earl of Ronaldshay surrounded by a group of friends and Mr. Nigel Sharpe, vice-chairman of the I.C., who was busy introducing guests as was Mr. "Buster" Andrews, captain of the I.C., and his attractive wife.

Brig. Sir John & Lady Smyth, Mr. R. J. Ritchie, Sir Charles & Lady Norton, M. Toto Brugnon and M. Christian Bousset of the French team, Miss Pamela Myers from New Zealand, and Mr. E. R. Ivory were others present. The following evening the two teams were the guests of the International Lawn Tennis Club at a dinner at the Royal Automobile Club when Lord Iliffe presided.

Under the chandeliers

One of the biggest débutante balls of the year was that given jointly by Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mrs. Longland and Mrs. Guy Bedford for their daughters Miss Penelope Hill, Miss Sabrina Longland and Miss Mirabel Bedford. This took place in the magnificent setting of Stratford House, the scene of many gracious parties when it was the home of the late Earl of Derby. The three girls, Penelope in parchment with a gold thread, Sabrina in cream brocade with little sprays of autumn leaves and Mirabel in royal blue, made an enchanting picture. They stood with their mothers receiving the guests in the small drawing-room on the first floor adjoining the big ballroom with its magnificent crystal chandeliers and fine oil paintings. This was soon crowded with what seemed to me all of this year's débutantes and several from the past two years, with plenty of young men to partner them. Mrs. Longland's younger daughter Julia, a dark and vivacious girl who comes out next year, had come home from Paris for the ball and looked sweet in a white organza dress with turquoise sash.

[Continued on page 322]



British Commonwealth officers attending the U.S. military staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, gave a party. Above: Col. G. P. H. Boycott (at right), chief of the British section, with Brig. Gen. F. R. Zierath (assistant commandant), Mrs. Boycott and Mrs. Zierath

inherited his father's love of racing) and his wife in their party, also Viscount & Viscountess Gwynedd, Lord McGowan, Lord & Lady Strathalmond, Mr. Peter Cazalet the successful N.H. trainer who had been elected to the council of the association that day, and Mrs. Cazalet, Sir Miles & Lady Thomas, Mr. & Mrs. Francis Byrne, Mr. & Mrs. Eric Rickman, the Hon. Anthony Samuel and Mrs. C. R. Wigney. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogerson had a big party and among their guests were Lord & Lady Evans and Col. & Mrs. Anthony Cook. Mr. & Mrs. Jack Thursby (he is a member of the council)



Miss Gay Foster and the Hon. Michael Spring-Rice. He is the brother of Lord Monteaale of Brandon



Lady Elizabeth Stopford (she is the second daughter of the Earl of Courtown) with Mr. Hugh Peppiatt

Mr. David Skinner with Mrs. Herbert Hill. She was one of the three hostesses



Mr. Jaime Aladren and the Hon. Marilyn Kearley, daughter of Viscountess Devonport



Van Hallan

Miss Mirabel Bedford, Miss Sabrina Longland and Miss Penelope Hill. The dance was given for them at Stratford House by their mothers, Mrs. Guy Bedford, Mrs. Longland and Mrs. Herbert Hill

Coming-out dance for Miss Sabrina Longland, Miss Mirabel Bedford & Miss Penelope Hill

Reception by the International
Tennis Club of Great Britain

PARTY TIME



At the reception, held in connection with the annual match with the French L.T.C., (above) Col. A. R. F. Kingscote, Mme. B. Destremau, Lord Ronaldshay, and M. B. Destremau

M. Jean Borotra (he is the international lawn tennis player), Mrs. A. R. F. Kingscote (her husband is chairman of the I.L.T.C.) and Brig. Sir John Smyth, Bt., V.C., M.P.

Mr. Max Woosnam (a former Wimbledon doubles champion and a soccer player), Mrs. N. Berryman, Mr. N. Berryman and Mrs. Max Woosnam at the Bath Club



Miss Sally Penelope Hood to Mr. Edward M. A. Thompson: She is the eldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Hood, Salwarpe House, near Droitwich, Worcestershire. He is the only son of Sir Edward & Lady Thompson, Gatacre Park, Bridgnorth, Salop

Beyond the ballroom there was a most original soft drinks bar decorated with flowers and exotic fruits, where a young man in typical Mediterranean costume served me some delicious fruit cup.

Many hostesses gave dinner parties for this ball. Among them I met the Countess of Halsbury, Mrs. Aubrey Burke, Lady Wakefield, the Hon. Lady Stueley, and Lady Edith Foxwell. Others included Mrs. Aubrey Fletcher, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Kent Taylor, Mrs. Henry Wenger, Mrs. Uvedale Lambert, Lady Keane, Mrs. Anthony Lloyd, Lady Devlin, the Hon. Mrs. Michael de Courcy, Lady Rosemary Rubens, and Mrs. Paul Goudime. This ball was an exceptionally gay one and went with a tremendous swing until 4.30 a.m., when the hostesses decided that "God Save The Queen" should be played. Many guests then sat down to enjoy eggs, bacon, grilled mushrooms and apple fritters before they went home. (Photographs of the ball on p. 321.)

Fonteyn triumphs again

Margot Fonteyn was superb in the long rôle of Ondine, in the new ballet of that name which had its world premiere at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. This is a three-act full-length ballet, the scenario being a free adaptation by Mr. Frederick Ashton from the novel by Friedrich de la Motte-Fouque, the German romantic. Mr. Ashton has also done the choreography brilliantly. The music is by Hans Werner Henze who conducted the Covent Garden orchestra at the première.

The new work received tremendous applause, as the final curtain fell, from a large audience which included the Earl of Drogheda (chairman of the Royal Opera House) & the Countess of Drogheda. They had a big party



Miss Patricia Maclean to Mr. Peter Lowsley-Williams: She is the only daughter of Mr. & the late Mrs. Gerald Maclean, Brook House, Ardingly, Sussex. He is the youngest son of the late Major Francis Lowsley-Williams, and of Lady Greene, Wickham House, Newbury, Berks

with them including his mother Kathleen Countess of Drogheda, the beautiful Duchess of Buccleuch in red (I saw her two lovely daughters, the Duchess of Northumberland and Lady Mary Gilmour, sitting together in the Royal Circle), Lady Diana Duff Cooper, Mr. Cecil Beaton, the Hon. Anthony Asquith and Mr. Alan Pryce-Jones. The American Ambassador Mr. John Hay Whitney was in the stalls with Mrs. Whitney, who looked attractive in crimson velvet. Senor Robert Arias was watching his wife's (Margot Fonteyn) performance from a box, and I saw Mr. Raimund & Lady Elizabeth von Hofmannsthal, Lady Keynes, Lady Selsdon, attractive in pink escorted by Major Harrison, Lady Rose McLaren and Miss Sue Kilburn who is over here from Montreal studying art. The Marquess & Marchioness of Normanby were in a box, and others there were Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, Mr. Terence Rattigan, Mr. David Lloyd-Lowles, Sir Michael & Lady Balcon, Mr. & Mrs. Ian Fleming, Capt. Mike Parker, R.N., escorting Miss Cherry Huggins, and Mr. Alan Clark with his youthful bride.

The Princess at Blenheim

On 12 November Princess Margaret will be present at Blenheim Palace from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to see the winter collection which M. Yves St. Laurent will show from the House of Dior. This dress show is in aid of the international work of the British Red Cross Society. Tickets may be obtained from the Duchess of Marlborough, Blenheim Palace, Woodstock, Oxfordshire.

On 10 November Julie Andrews opens the United Charities Fair at 11 a.m. in Grosvenor House.

The American Women's Club are holding a Harvest Bazaar on 13 November in aid of the club's philanthropic work. This opens at 1.30 p.m. at the Columbia Club, 96 Lancaster Gate, W.2.

On Friday 14 November at 11 a.m. the Queen of Sweden will open the annual Swedish Christmas Fair at the Swedish Hall, Harcourt Street, W.1. (This is one of my favourite haunts for Christmas shopping as there are always so many gay and unusual gifts to choose from.)

On 25 November at 11 a.m. Viscountess Kilmuir will open the Park Lane Fair in aid of the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops. This is being held at 45 Park Lane, W.1.

More than 39 countries are to participate in an International Fete for the Save the



Miss Lillias Mary Buchanan-Dunlop to Mr. David Ross Mackintosh: She is the daughter of Lt.-Col. & Mrs. R. A. Buchanan-Dunlop, Kingarth, Colinton, Edinburgh. He is the eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. D. Forbes-Mackintosh, Pinkie House, Musselburgh, Midlothian

Children Fund, to take place at Park Lane House on 2 December. The goods on sale will be characteristic of the countries taking part and will afford a splendid opportunity for original Christmas shopping.

From Dublin I hear of the November Dinner Ball which is being held at the Shelbourne Hotel on 18 November. This is to raise funds for the Widows' Allowance Scheme. Lady Clutterbuck, wife of the British Ambassador to Ireland, is president of the ball and Lady Carew the chairman. Tickets from the Hon. Secretary Miss Blake-Campbell, 55A Northumberland Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin.

Three in a row

Mrs. Ronald Bowes Lyon is chairman of the International Dinner Ball in aid of the United Nations' Association at the Dorchester on 18 November. Tickets from Miss Nancy Scott, 25 Charles Street, W.1.

Mrs. John Ward is chairman of the Dinner Ball in aid of the Florence Nightingale Hospital on 19 November at the Park Lane Hotel. Tickets from the Appeal Secretary, Florence Nightingale Hospital, 19 Lisson Grove, N.W.1.

For the first time, Lady Porchester is chairman of the "500" Ball at Claridge's, on 20 November, for the British Rheumatic Association. Tickets from the Hon. Organizer, 11 Beaumont Street, W.1.

The Golliwog Ball to help the Centre for Spastic Children, Cheyne Walk, will take place at the Chelsea Town Hall on 27 November. Julian Slade and Sandy Wilson are giving a cabaret. Tickets from the Hon. Mrs. Peter Young, 26 Abercorn Place, N.W.8.

The life-boat service is one of the finest institutions of this country and everyone should support it. The annual Life-boat Ball to raise funds for the service is to be held at the Savoy on 2 December and as always is sure to be a gay and well-organized evening. Besides a good dance band, tombola and lucky programmes there will be a cabaret. Tickets from the Ball Secretary, Life-boat House, 42 Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.1.

Miss Rosie Newman is giving the first public showing of her colour film *A Flying Visit to Yugoslavia* in aid of the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association. This takes place on 1 December in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Commonwealth Society, 18 Northumberland Avenue, W.C.2. Tickets from Miss R. Newman, the Dorchester, W.1.

Winter-sport enthusiasts at the Savoy for THE BOB BALL



Top: Mrs. Smith Fusanquet, wife of the art connoisseur, with Mr. Christopher Horsman, formerly of the Scots Guards

Above: Col. W. Gray Horton and Col. Cecil Pim, Olympic bobsleigh riders of the Twenties, with Mrs. Cecil Pim

Top: Major Hubert Martineau, ball president, and Mrs. Eric Bailey. Her husband has a Gloucestershire estate

Above: Miss Pearl Tipalde, who has been chief hairdresser for many films, and Mr. Maurice Woodruff the clairvoyant



The Earl of Kimberley was chairman of the ball, held to raise funds to enable the British Bobsleigh Association to continue competing in Olympic and other world events. With the earl is Mrs. Jane Garnett. Bobsleighs cost from £500-£600

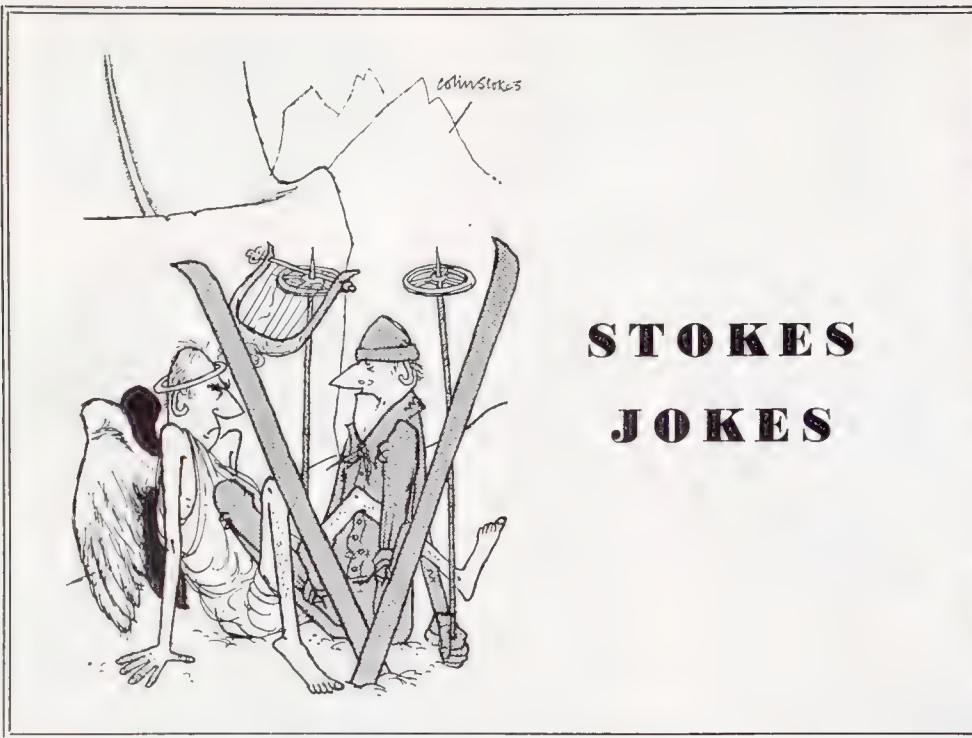


Desmond O'Neill

Mr. R. Hoyer Millar, the Marquess of Hamilton, the Hon. Sheelin Maxwell (sister of Lord Farnham), and Miss Lucinda Roberts at the tombola



Miss Sherry Neale, who is a secretary, Miss Joscelyn Steele, a pianist, Mr. Ulysses Williams and Mr. Stuart Parkinson



STOKES JOKES

FIREWORKS FACTS

COMPILED BY MARGARET MILON

➤ Guy Fawkes is the excuse for Bonfire Night but not the originating reason. Effigies were burnt and festivities held from the earliest times in connection with All Souls' Eve at the end of October.

➤ The Chinese were first in the firework field, using them to frighten away evil spirits.

➤ Guy Fawkes was brought up as a strict Protestant and did not become a Roman Catholic until his mother remarried. His stepfather was connected with many Roman Catholic families and probably a R.C. himself.

➤ Gunpowder had been long in use when the four chief protagonists of the Gunpowder Plot, Robert Catesby, Thomas Winter, Thomas Percy and John Wright, conceived their plan to blow up the Houses of Parliament in 1605 in resentment against the anti-Roman Catholic edicts of James I.

➤ Guy (Guido) Fawkes had learnt his trade blowing up fortifications while in the Spanish service in the Low Countries.

Unknown in London he was the obvious choice as a sapper.

➤ For 18 centuries the Chinese recipe of saltpetre, sulphur and charcoal remained the basis of fireworks, but in the 19th century mixtures of aluminium and magnesium heightened the effect.

➤ Catesby, a born leader, made a good choice in Fawkes who laid in 36 barrels of gunpowder and topped it with massive timber beams and stones, crossbars and pickaxes which would all be blown through

the roof of the vault by the force of the explosion.

➤ Catesby's bad choice was Francis Tresham who was admitted to the plot on promise to contribute £2,000 to the cause. His brothers-in-law Lords Stourton and Monteagle were members of the House and would have died in the explosion. Tresham betrayed the plot to Monteagle.

➤ The cellars were searched and Fawkes was taken, but despite torture refused to reveal the names of his fellow conspirators until they had all been captured or killed.

➤ Tresham died in the Tower, probably of poison. Catesby was killed by the same musket ball which slew his friend Percy while they and other conspirators attempted a vain defence of the Manor House at Holbeach, Staffs. Fawkes was executed on 31 January, 1606. He died bravely.

➤ Fireworks became internationally popular in the following centuries. Louis XIV had his own State pyrotechnist who arranged grand displays for visitors to Versailles.

➤ Bonfires glow all over Sussex on 5 November, the largest of them at Lewes, where Firework Night is a gala occasion.

➤ Bangers are still the most popular fireworks. Millions are sold each year but the bangs have been muffled by Home Office regulations introduced two years ago. The thunderflash made with chlorate of potash is now banned.

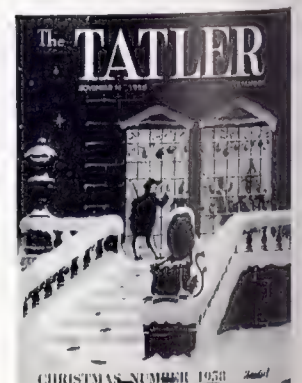
➤ Fireworks became a craze in London in the 18th and 19th centuries with great displays at the popular Vauxhall and Cremorne Gardens, haunts of the dandies.

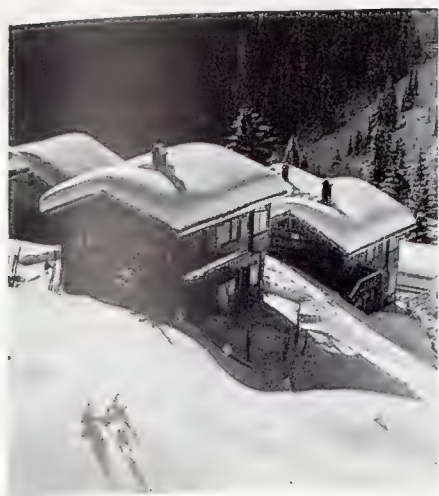
➤ Catherine wheels are named after St. Catherine who was martyred on a spiked wheel. They remain among the most popular fireworks, along with golden rain, Roman Candles, and jumping crackers.

Wynford Vaughan-Thomas recalls

How the Liberation was held up when the French winefields got in the way!

His lively memoir is one of the delights in the Christmas Number of *The TATLER*, on sale 14 November, price 3s. 6d. Order now for sending overseas—4s. including postage (or \$1.25 for U.S. and Canada) plus a special greetings card sent by us to tell the recipient that the gift comes from you.





We like Arosa

WRITTEN & PHOTOGRAPHED
BY BETEY AND ALLAN CASH

YES, we like it best of all the many winter-sports resorts we've seen. *We like* the excitingly colourful scene that greets us when we arrive at Arosa station. *We like* the friendliness of the horse-sleigh driver as he collects our bags. *We like* the smiles and waves of passers-by on our way to the hotel. *We like* the informal bohemian atmosphere of the place. *We like* the bus drive to the Maran, having tea in the sunshine there, and the walk down through the woods, where the squirrels eat titbits out of our hands.

What else do we like? The moonlight sleigh rides into mountains. Cheering our favourite team in the ice hockey matches. Watching the skaters on the shimmering ice. Riding on the chair lift into the high peaks of the Honli—especially when it halts in mid-air for a few minutes and we hear the cheerful greetings of skiers beneath our feet. Attending the after-dinner cabarets in some of the cafés,

[Continued on page 327]





A corner of the town (*left*) seen through the trees. Arosa's sunshine is reliable enough (*right*) for sitting in open-air cafés along the main street. Glass screens can be drawn when cold

In the afternoons a favourite spot is the Maran Hotel, higher in the mountains at one end of the town. People drive out by sleigh or bus for tea. There is a charming woodland walk



A carnival sleigh in the mountains. The carnival is held in February, and rounds off the season

Curling, easily learnt, has a special rink at Arosa and is particularly popular among non-skaters



We like Arosa

Continued from page v

and Paris dress shows at the Kulm Hotel.

Best of all, perhaps, we like the Winter Carnival (page v) and the floor show at the Kursaal on the night of the Grand Ball.

When we first went up to Arosa, several years ago, on the incredible little mountain railway from Chur, winding through deep gorges and out on to precipitous slopes, it seemed impossible that any town could exist in such mountain fastnesses. Suddenly, we emerged from a short tunnel and there it was, spread out in a hollow, surrounded by mountain peaks, and climbing up the side of a valley in a long diagonal. The sun was shining and the streets were full of people, gaily clad—mostly in ski clothes, but not all, for many people go to Arosa who neither ski nor skate. They want the sparkling atmosphere and bracing air of a high mountain resort, the hot sunshine and the glorious scenery. Many miles of woodland paths and trails in the mountains are kept open all through the winter, so that walking is a popular pastime.

As the sun goes down and the cold at these high altitudes suddenly descends, Arosa's sun-rooms fill up with all the holiday makers. Skis are left outside, outer garments peeled off, and soon the tables are filled with steaming coffee or tea and rich cakes. As likely as not a small band will strike up and the centre of the town will be packed with dancers in no time.

The season culminates in the Carnival in the third week in February. Then the streets are decorated, parades of elaborately dressed sleighs take place and there are many sleigh rides through the mountains. Finally the great ball is held in the Kursaal, all the hotels contributing their cabaret artists.

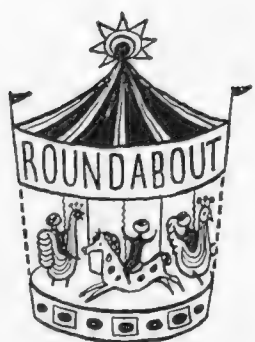


It's a great place for children, as these two young skiers (*above*) would obviously testify. There are many mountain and wooded trails, kept open all winter, where they can go for walks. Or there is skating (*below*), which can be enjoyed not only in perfect conditions but in beautiful settings on Arosa's rinks





Nothing like ski-ing for shooting a line!



BY CLAUD
COCKBURN

YOUR GREAT-AUNT will tell you, and she will not be kidding, that there was a time when ski-ing—in the full Regent Street and Brompton Road sense of the word—did not happen at all.

A form of it was practised by the peasantry in Scandinavia and Switzerland, who had no better way of getting from here to there. Skis were in the same category as Eskimo kayaks, used while waiting for good roads and motor-boats. Only the Viennese, always ones for a bit of fun, skied “just,” as the Irish say, “for gas.” In the period when even their widows were merry, they would drive out to Semmering and do it on Sunday afternoons. We British wondered what those rather narrow wooden things were that they carried about with them, and, on being put in the picture, deemed them frivolous.

To a recent Public Opinion Poll question: “Who really thought of ski-ing?”, 80 per cent said the answer was on the tip of their tongues, and the remainder replied, as near correctly as makes no difference, “Arnold Lunn.” It was he who first saw that there were more things to be done with snow than have it swept up to give employment to casual labour in wintertime.

What we had then—and you will be happy to brood on this as you slip into something loose and review the day’s sport—was an Era.

It was marked by a big rise in prices at Swiss hotels, and the first crude experiments with the Ski Lie. Keen liars were quick to see the fine opening offered by ski-ing for describing that amazingly bold, virile thing you did just after leaving, or just before rejoining, your companions. It was better than hunting, where there are almost always too many witnesses who say, “through the little gate,” every time you say, “over the enormous bank.” In this respect ski-ing was more like fly-fishing and sex. Nobody could contradict you about the size of the fish that got away, or the shape of the girl who, as you claimed, didn’t. Nor could anyone swear you hadn’t made that astonishing run, those noble zigs, those gorgeous zags, that breath-taking jump, just when everyone else chanced to have gone back to the hotel bar for a bracer.

Quite early in the Era—it was the one when there were still beautiful women spies on the Blue Train, and Hitler was the little runt in the mackintosh just behind Hindenburg on the newsreel—the French, in that rather cheeseparing way they sometimes have, were already ski-ing on the cheap. Rather than spend money on proper Swiss mountains, they would use the Vosges, or any other range that came to hand. (The Germans, of course, in the seclusion of the Bavarian Alps, were practising for the invasion of Norway.)

The helicopter lift

Why be bound by the cable routes of a ski-lift or the toothed track of a funicular when you can go by helicopter? The service introduced at Val d'Isère, in the Savoy Alps, lifts skiers to the highest peaks in up to ten minutes. Just wait at the 'bus' stop and choose your destination on the fare table displayed on the side of the shelter

But as far as Britain was concerned, the position was that if you went skiing and ski-ed you were either supposed to be fairly rich, or slavishly suspected of being kept by somebody. It was much like the Riviera before the Welfare State improved everyone's moral character. Thus in those days a man aspiring to a big job with the Labour Party could no more afford to be seen ski-ing than to be seen in the Royal Enclosure at Ascot, or sitting in a Rolls-Royce motor-car drinking champagne with a blonde.

Even non-Labour statesmen had to keep a tight rein on their winter sports urge. When Sir Samuel Hoare was Foreign Secretary in the 30s, he was foolish enough to go skating at St. Moritz or some equally unstatesmanlike place. Naturally a crisis broke out meanwhile—they occurred on Fridays in those days—and the cartoonists took one look at the news photographs of Sir Samuel on the ice, and it made their day. They drew a picture of a man skating, wrote "Foreign Secretary" on his sweater, added the caption "Thin ice?" and went out for a drink. Of course he had to resign.

On—by which I mean a number of factors and developments too complex to list here—a *chagné tout cela*. Today, unless your bank

manners are so uncouth that you *still* cannot get an overdraft, in which case you had better contract out of Our Way of Life altogether and go back to the barter system and the abacus, you can ski when you want, where you want, without exciting anyone's hatred or malice.

Naturally, if your firm goes bankrupt in heavy and continuous rain while you and friend are skimming through the sunshine and tangy air over the crisp sparkling surface put at your disposal by your Travel Agent, you will be well advised to state on your return that you were out there studying currency problems at Berne, or checking up on how Norway is combating alcoholism. For, say what you will, and despite the fact that the sport is today as widespread, absolutely democratic, and natural as shove-ha'penny used to be, in the eyes of the determined non-skier ski-ing still has a carefree look about it which many other sports do not.

In a world where people are supposed to be taking things seriously, worrying about the Decline of this and the Rise of that, this is a disadvantage. A man tottering across the beach under the weight of his super-aqualungs, water-camera, and all-purpose spear may be

[Continued on page 332]

BRIGGS by Graham



A SKI MAP OF EUROPE

WITH A SYMPOSIUM FOR THE SNOW-BOUND

*Pick your resort on the
map and plan your trip
from the details below...*

FOR TRAVEL (& INSURANCE)

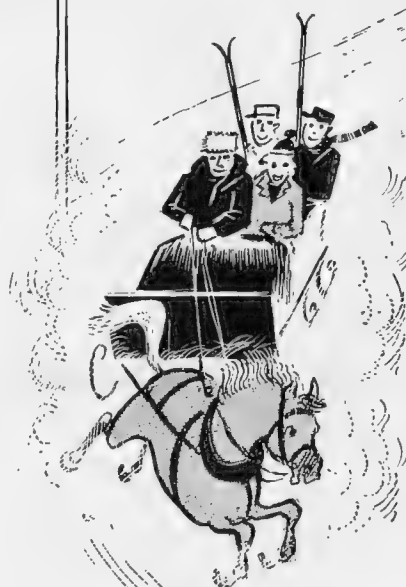
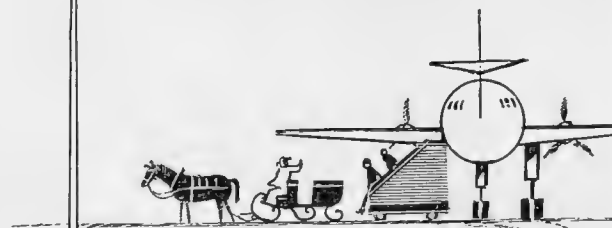
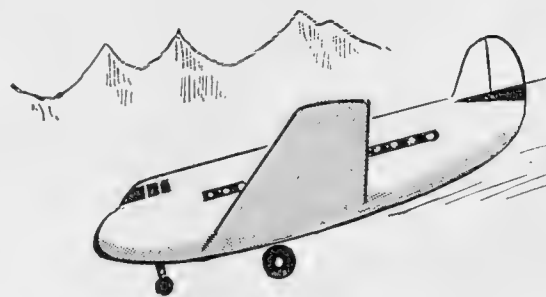
*British Railways (Southern) Continental Inquiry
Office, Victoria Station, S.W.1. (WAT. 5151)*
*Thomas Cook's, Dept. H/1/MH, Berkeley Street,
W.1. (GRO. 4000)*
*World Sport & Travel Service, 198-9 Sloane
Street, S.W.1. (SLO. 7242-3)*
*Swiss Travel & Service Ltd., 69 Ebury Street,
S.W.1. (SLO. 7111)*
*Swans Tours, 260 (E 11) Tottenham Court Road,
W.1. (MUS. 8070)*
*Erna Low, 47 (T) Old Brompton Road, S.W.7.
(KEN 0911)*
*Bergen Line, Norway House, Cockspur Street,
S.W.1. (WHI. 4172)*
*Central Council of Physical Recreation, 6 Bedford
Square, W.C.1. (MUS. 0726)*
*C.I.T. Ltd., 10 Charles II Street, S.W.1.
(WHI. 7101)*
*F. & W. Ingham Ltd., 26 Old Bond Street, W.1.
(MAY. 9885)*
*Sir Henry Lunn Ltd., 36 Edgware Road, W.2.
(AMB. 7777)*
*Fred Olsen Line, Norway House, Cockspur
Street, S.W.1. (WHI. 6666)*
*Poly Travel Ltd., 309 Regent Street, W.1.
(GER. 6979)*
*Ski Club of Great Britain, 118 Eaton Square,
S.W.1. (SLO. 5181)*
Swissair, 126 Regent Street, W.1. (REG. 6737)
Wings Ltd., 48 Park Road, N.W. 1. (AMB. 1001)

FOR OUTFITS

*Winter sports specialists include: GORDON
LOWES, 21-23 Brompton Arcade, Knightsbridge,
S.W.3 (KEN. 4494/5/6); LILLYWHITES LTD.,
Piccadilly Circus, W.1 (WHI. 3181), and
129 Princes Street, Edinburgh; MOSS BROS.,
Covent Garden, W.C.2 (TEM. 4777); HARVEY
NICHOLS, Knightsbridge (BEL. 5000); SWAN &
EDGAR, Piccadilly Circus, W.1 (REG. 1616);
HARRODS LTD., Brompton Road, S.W.1 (SLO.
1234); SIMPSON (Piccadilly) LTD., W.1 (REG. 2002)*

FOR ADVENTURE

Off the main ski track are the winter-sports
centres of FINLAND and Iron Curtain CZECHO-
SLOVAKIA. Cook's make reservations for Lahti,
which is easily reached from Helsinki. Czecho-
slovakia has good ski-ing in the giant mountains
and the High Tatras. NORWAY offers ski-tours
with dog-sleigh teams, luggage being drawn on
a sled by huskies. Parties leave Newcastle
January 31, February 21, February 28 for
Oslo. Tours are organized by the Ski Promotion
Society and the Fred Olsen Line.



SCOTLAND

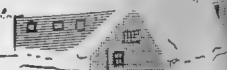
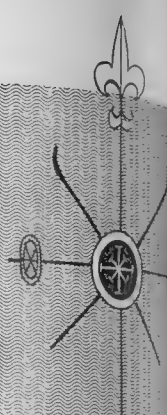
Glen Coe, Glenshee, Ben Lawers
Scottish Council of Physical
Recreation, 4 Queensferry Street,
Edinburgh, 2; also British Travel
& Holidays Assn., St. James's
Street, S.W.1 (MAYfair 9191)

FRANCE

*Chamonix, Megeve, Auron, Val
d'Isere, Les Rousses, La Clusaz*
French Government Tourist
Office, 178 Piccadilly, W.1
(HYDe Park 7177)

SPAIN

La Molina, Nuria
Spanish National Tourist Office,
70 Jermyn Street, S.W.1
(WHITtehall 8578)



SWEDEN

Are, Rattvik, Riksgransen, Salen
Swedish Travel Bureau, 7
Conduit Street, W.1. (LEGation
7411)

NORWAY

*Aul, Bolkesjo, Hamar, Lilli-
hammer, Oslo, Mjølffjell, Geilo,
Voss, Gol, Kongsberg*

Norwegian State Railways
Tourist Travel Bureau,
21 Cockspur Street, S.W.1
(whitehall 6666)

GERMANY

*Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Berch-
tesgaden, Ruhpolding (Bavarian
Alps), Braunlage (Harz),
Hirschegg (Kleinwalsertal, an
Austrian enclavé)*

German Tourist Information
Bureau, 6 Vigo Street, W.1
(REGENT 2600)

AUSTRIA

*Ischgl, Saalbach, Zurs, Seefeld,
Zell-am-See, Kitzbühel, Lech,
St. Anton, Mayrhofen, Innsbruck,
Gallur, Soelden, Hoch-Soelden,
Bad Gastein, Obergurgl*

Austrian State Tourist Dept.,
219 Regent Street, W.1. (REGENT
3446)

YUGOSLAVIA

*Pokljuka, Planica, Kranjfkagora,
Bled*

Yugoslav National Tourist
Office, 143 Regent Street, W.1
(REGENT 5243)

SWITZERLAND

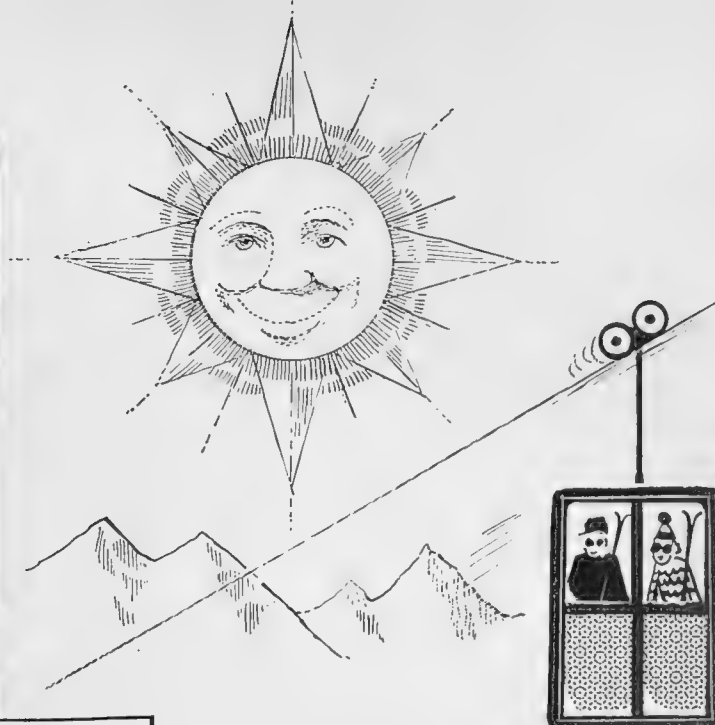
*Kandersteg, St. Moritz, Lenk,
Arosa, Davos, Gstaad, Grindel-
wald, Klosters, Mürren, Zermatt,
Adelboden, Champéry, Pontre-
sina, Villars, Wengen, Morgins,
Engel*

Swiss National Tourist Office,
458 Strand (whitehall 9851)

ITALY

*Selva, Cervinia-Breuil, Carezza,
Ortisei, Cortina, Sestriere,
Madonna di Campiglio*

Italian State Tourist Dept.,
201 Regent Street, W.1 (MAYfair
8629)



FOR YOUR FIXTURE LIST

British Ski Racing Week at Zermatt, January 6-11
*British Ski Championships (junior) at Adelboden,
January 9-10*
*Lady Mabel Lunn & Lady Denman Cups at Mürren,
January 16*
*British Ski Championships (ladies) at Wengen,
January 21-22*
*Inter-Services Championships at Klosters, January
21-22*
Ladies' Ski Club Trophy at Mürren, January 24
Duchess of Kent Cup at Mürren on January 25
Army Championships at Badgastein, February 3-4
Ladies International Races at Cortina, February 14-15
Parsenn Derby at Davos, February 15
*British & Army Cross-Country Championships at
Winterberg, February 17*
Grand Prix de Chamonix, February 21-22
Scottish Kandahar at Glen Coe, March 29

Drawn by Michael Peyton



Desmond O'Neill

Slalom without snow

Instructor Josef Hohler coaches a class on special skis at Lillywhite's indoor school run by international champion Anni Maurer. Similar courses are run by the Erna Low Travel Service and the Ski Club of G.B.

CLAUD COCKBURN *continued from page 329*

enjoying himself, but does not *look* as though he were. If he says he is doing it all in the cause of scientific research or reintegration with nature in the raw—and believe me there are men who will not hesitate to say that—people will believe him and treat him with respect. They will forgive him for going abroad for the Crisis.

Ski-ers do not automatically command this type of respectful indulgence. That is why there was a movement, started some years ago among business executives, ex-kings, trade union leaders, TV-sages and the like, to convince the non-ski-ing public that ski-ing is rather in the nature of an arduous duty. When press photographers are about, members of the movement wear dour expressions, frown, and set their jaws, suggesting that life is earnest and they are ski-ing for a Cause. They are keeping in trim for the Tasks Ahead. Mao-tse Tung can't ski, and the fact that our top people can, and do, gives him pause.

Though nowadays practically everyone who really wants to ski can, remember there are some who never get nearer the slopes than the sportswear department, where they say, "I'm afraid that's a little too dashing for me," and walk out. Spare them a kindly thought when you get back. Bear in mind that, though they give the polite, "Oh, I say!" to your story about whizzing in rhythmic ecstasy down through primeval pinewoods amid the tinkle of immemorial schnapps glasses as thousands cheered, you can make them more truly, sincerely happy by telling how you pulled a muscle, slipped a disc,

had nausea on the ski-lift, gave all your traveller's cheques to a black-market operator who left for Cairo that evening, had to sit at dinner with a German who explained why Britain is so inferior to Germany in peace and war, saw your wife's affections alienated by a ski instructor (if that's what he was an instructor of), and now you're home you find you've lost the thread of *The Archers*.

These are the little *souvenirs de voyage* that make for a nice atmosphere.

Fiction readers are sometimes found to have a somewhat negative attitude towards ski-ing. They are afraid of being murdered. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the man or woman who takes ordinary precautions can not only get through a whole winter-sports holiday without being murdered, but without even being suspected of having done in the rich American novice who died with his skis on in the middle of an expanse of entirely trackless snow.

One word of warning: Aleister ("The Beast") Crowley, Britain's No. 1 Black Magicker, used to claim that when ski-ing across Tibet he had levitated himself, by supernatural power, across a crevasse 1,000 yards wide. Should you, on your holiday, meet a stranger who suggests you join him in a similar experiment, always ascertain his fee in advance, and find out from the hotel further whether he is a trustworthy, registered magician. If not, dispense with his services. You can always *say* you did it, and it was too bad everyone was having tea at the time and missed your feat.



NEWS PORTRAITS



Gerli Deutsch

CONCERT The Lieder singer, Irmgard Seefried, is to sing at the Festival Hall on Sunday. This photograph was taken on the Gaisberg mountain overlooking Salzburg. She stayed there for the Mozart festival with her husband, violinist Wolfgang Schneiderhahn and their two children. They live in Vienna where they are building a house among the vineyards of old Grinzing



CELEBRATION Eden Phillpotts was 96 yesterday. He is still at work although it is nearly 70 years since his first novel was published. He has now written 250 books and plays (*The Human Boy*, *Widcombe Fair*, *The Farmer's Wife*). His latest—and according to him, his last work—is a novel, appropriately titled *There Was An Old Man*. He lives at Broad Clyst, near Exeter



At the Dockland Settlements Ball

HELD AT
THE SAVOY
HOTEL



Mr. Esmond Butler (the Canadian press secretary at Buckingham Palace) with Mrs. Nick Villiers



Princess Margaret, the president of the Dockland Settlements. She was accompanied by a large party



Mrs. Eric Penn and the Marquess of Hamilton at the Royal table. His home is in Northern Ireland



Above: The Earl & Countess of Coventry.
They live at Earls Croome in Worcestershire



Above, right: Miss Joan Lawton (a chocolate
manufacturer's daughter) and Mr. D. Elliott

Mrs. Gregg (Bobo) Juarez with Mr. Kevin
McClory, an American film producer making
a film here



Left: Major John L. Wills (treasurer of the
ball) with Mrs. Alan Selborne (chairman of
the ball) and Mr. R. Armstrong-Jones, Q.C.

Below: Mrs. H. Philips and Col. W. H. Gerard
Leigh. He commands the Household Cavalry

Below, left: Major Hugo Waterhouse and
the Marchioness Douro at the Royal table

Desmond O'Neill



BANQUET

The Staffordshire Society holds its annual celebration at London's May Fair Hotel



Viscount & Viscountess Sandon. He is the heir of the Earl of Harrowby and president of the society. He received the guests with his wife



Viscount & Viscountess Lewisham with Mr. W. E. Messenger, the chairman of the Staffordshire Society. Viscountess Lewisham was one of the speakers



Sir Geoffrey & Lady Mander. He is a member of the Staffordshire County Council and a former High Sheriff of the county



Lady Joseph (her husband is Sir Keith Sinjohn Joseph, Bt., M.P. for Leeds) with **Mrs. Godfrey Bostock,** the wife of the High Sheriff



Mr. D. C. Mcleod with his wife (the secretary of the society) and the High Sheriff of Staffordshire, **Mr. Godfrey Bostock**

Lady Dorothy Meynell (president-elect of the society) with **Sir Cullum & Lady Welch.** Sir Cullum is a former Lord Mayor of London

Maj.-Gen. A. W. Lee with his wife. He is Colonel of the South Staffordshire Regiment and was a speaker at the dinner

Van Hallan



THEATRE

Mr. Howerd and the man from space

by ANTHONY COOKMAN



DOWN TO EARTH in two senses. Frankie Howerd, with both feet firmly on the ground, looks with awe at the celestial visitor, Mr. Venus (Anton Diffring) who has descended to impose the rule of love on a sadly unresponsive world. Says Anthony Cookman, "Mr. Howerd punches great holes in the satire, but he never manages quite to knock the thing out"

I DO NOT RECALL a more "mixed up" musical than *Mister Venus* at the Prince of Wales. It suffers from so many inner conflicts that a world conference of trick cyclists might sit for a year before it had sorted them out. On the spur of the moment we can only guess at the root cause of the trouble, and I should say it is that Mr. Frankie Howerd and his script writers are trying with imperfect success to impose themselves on what was originally meant to be a musical satire. Mr. Howerd punches great holes in the satire, but he never manages quite to knock the thing out. It is always staggering unexpectedly to its feet.

The show starts out with the air of making dashing contemporary use of a commonplace idea. A space traveller from Venus lands with a bang on Horse Guards Parade. His mission is to unite disputatious and truculent mankind in brotherly love, and a well-devised ballet of human discord danced by the speakers at Marble Arch vigorously signifies that the all too spiritually complacent visitor has been handed a tough assignment. That he should work his beneficent spell as magically as though he were a pantomime fairy queen is disappointing, but when the dawn of universal love is shown striking terror into the hearts of professional peace-makers in Whitehall and Washington we tell ourselves that the satire has taken a promising new direction. Over the transatlantic telephone the vested political interests strike a hasty bargain—and before we know what has happened the musical satire has flopped ridiculously into comic spy drama. This goes on desultorily for quite a while, and we are taken by surprise when the almost forgotten satire suddenly raises its head again. An airport scene shows that passengers may be linked in brotherly love yet made unequal by their choice of destination. How can people doomed to travel to rainy Manchester help feeling a little uncharitable to the luckier people who are going to sunny Spain? Then again there is the young lady who simply cannot be made to understand that when everybody loves everybody else then no one loves any particular person in a particular way; and she expresses her lack of understanding in a pathetically rebellious little love song.

This is just about as far as the basic idea-plot is allowed to go, for its authors seem not

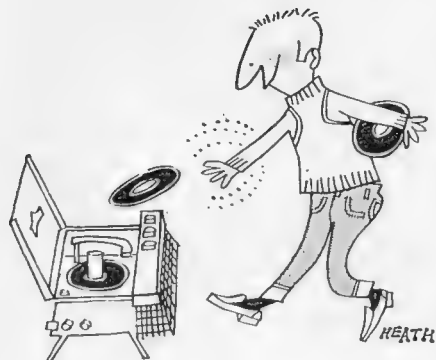
to have been told that Mr. Howerd is in the cast. Mr. Howerd also seems surprised to be there and privately puzzled by the story that is going on about him. The stranger from Venus has misguidedly selected Mr. Howerd as his earthly medium. The comedian does his best to play up to the fantastic notion. He is enormously incredulous of the spaceman's claims, taking it for granted that the apparition is a drunk dressed up as a god for some fancy dress ball, and enormously astonished when he finds that he has only to wave his hand and make a cooing noise instantly to quell a cat and dog row between a passing wife and husband. Always when incredulous or astonished he loses his voice and gets it back by degrees as a series of tiny whinnying sounds. However often this trick is repeated it has for me the perennial freshness of good clowning. But Mr. Howerd has other tricks up his sleeve, and he soon begins by asides and winks at the audience to convey that a clown cannot be kept within the bounds of a spaceman's vision and that the world is fuller of funny things than it may appear from a distant planet.

Hiding from spies he becomes a frightfully gawky nursemaid in Hyde Park, at one moment repelling the amorous advances of the licentious soldiery and a moment later flying for protection into its arms; much to the bewilderment of the soldiery but altogether to our satisfaction. He is captured and rushed away in a perambulator to an unknown destination. When we come up with him he is being wooed by a Russian spy whose single-mindedness renders him once more speechless with incredulity. He is very funny indeed when he has blundered into a television studio and, clumsily trying to hide himself from viewers, wrecks a tense domestic drama. And funnier still when, as a prisoner conducting his own defence, he puts himself in the box and subjects himself to a stiff cross-examination in the course of which one question is so complicated that he has to ask himself please to repeat it.

Yet, not surprisingly, the total effect on the audience of this mixed-up musical is confusing. We never quite make up our minds whether a good clown is struggling with unsuitable material or whether the clowning is battering well-intentioned material hopelessly out of shape. As it is, only the dancers hold their own against Mr. Howerd.



Judy Bruce as Sally the pretty heroine, who distrusts logic.



RECORDS

Trick tracks

by GERALD LASCELLES

I AM NOT OFTEN taken in by a gimmick, especially one which involves the human voice, but I definitely like the clever devices and arrangements of Dave Lambert, Jon Hendricks and Annie Ross in *Sing A Song Of Basie*. They make use of multi-taped tracks, some echo-chamber effects, and their own remarkably flexible vocal chords to recreate some of the instrumental sounds produced by that power-house Basie band we heard here last year. Their approach is refreshingly new, and the music is freely swinging.

Sinatra's last album, *Come Fly With Me*, has a strong melodic base and lush strings to match. Although much praised elsewhere, I find it lifeless by comparison with his earlier "Swinging Lovers" tracks. For me there is more interest to be snatched from the near-historic tracks he recorded with Tommy Dorsey in the early war years, before he became a big name. The Frankie and Tommy release is on RCA, whilst London presents Mel Tormé on two EPs, singing Astaire hits to the brisk accompaniment of the Marty Paich group. His voice lacks the effortless grace of Sinatra's, but I much prefer Tormé's choice of material.

The sophisticated taste can be satisfied by both Doris Day and Peggy Lee, whose Capitol LP re-emphasizes her undoubted talents. Both have a reputation for those near-jazz performances, but Miss Lee has greater warmth in her voice. In more down-to-earth vein is the pseudo-blues singing of Shirley Bassey on Philips, marred by unsuitable accompaniment. She seems unable to drop her cabaret mannerisms and relax into the true idiom, whereas that other star of cabaret, Pearl Bailey, throws herself completely into the fine W. C. Handy pieces from his biographic film, *St. Louis Blues*. Her great sense of humour is at its best in such pieces as *Aunt Hager's Blues*, and the swinging arrangements by Don Redman stoke the fire still more fiercely.

Dropping deeper into the blues idiom, I have picked out a remarkable performance by Big Bill Broonzy, the Negro singer whose work recently received such great acclamation in Britain. His sudden death followed a throat operation which deprived him of his voice for the last months of his life. Big Bill was a true blues singer, raised in the Deep South, untrained in the technical sense, and musically one of the most uninhibited performers I know. He was at his best when accompanying himself on guitar; the presence of a supporting band seemed to disconcert him. Many of the tunes he plays are his own material, culled from the folk lore of his native Mississippi.

SELECTED RECORDS

BIG BILL BROONZY	Tribute To Big Bill 12-in. L.P.	Nixa NJL16 £1 15s. 10d.
PEARL BAILEY	St. Louis Blues 12-in. L.P.	Columbia 33SX1094 £1 15s. 10d.
DAVE LAMBERT	Sing A Song Of Basie 12-in. L.P.	H.M.V. CLP1203 £1 15s. 10d.
PEGGY LEE	Jump For Joy 12-in. L.P.	Capitol T979 £1 13s. 8½d.
MEL POWELL	The Impeccable Mel Powell E.P.	Esquire EP199 13s. 7½d.
TEDDY WILSON	After You've Gone E.P.	Philips BBE12196 12s. 10½d.

Smile spot



Leslie Caron as
Jennifer Dubedat in the
new film version of Shaw's
play, *The Doctor's Dilemma*



CINEMA

Once more into the desert

by ELSPETH GRANT

THERE WAS, I thought, a frown upon the desert's dusty face throughout *Sea Of Sand*. There was certainly one on mine at the moment when, spitting a little of that familiar spit from between my teeth and huddling into my now well-worn burnous, I settled down to endure another spell of skirmishing through North Africa. I did not know then I was in for a rewarding experience.

The film, admirably directed by Mr. Guy Green, is an outstandingly good one of its kind. The screenplay is by Mr. Robert Westerby, who served in North Africa during the war and obviously recalls vividly the way men behaved and spoke and how things happened. It was photographed entirely on location with (according to the credit camera operator, Mr. Geoffrey Seaholme) every appropriate discomfort—except the actual proximity of the Afrika Korps. It is burningly realistic. See it.

A long-range desert patrol is detailed to blow up one of Rommel's biggest petrol dumps on the eve of Alamein. The men are a scruffy, ruffianly-looking lot, loyal to their bearded, sour-spoken, indestructible captain (excellently played by Mr. Michael Craig) and to one another—old hands at the grim game of desert warfare and thoroughly fed up with it.

Mr. John Gregson, a captain in the regular army and an expert on mines, joins the patrol and finds fault with the bearing and appearance of its members—who don't think much of him, either. On the gruelling 400-mile trek to their objective, in encounters with the enemy and the successful carrying-out of their mission, mutual disrespect is dispelled. They are all good men: the pity is, so few of them survive.

Mr. Richard Attenborough as a bored but bouncy Cockney trooper heads, with Messrs. Craig and Gregson, the fine all-male cast and gives, like the rest of them, a splendid performance. The dialogue struck me as entirely convincing—whether it's the whistling-in-the-dark jocularity of "Tell Mother

not to wait up for me—I've got me key!" as a man goes out to meet the enemy in the night, or the appalled, anguished cry of the young soldier as his older comrade falls dead at his feet: "But he had four kids—four kids!" That sounds dreadfully like war to me. May Mr. Green's memorable film be the last on the subject (for the time being, anyway). Let's have done with the desert and leave the poor thing to find out if it ever can fulfil the ancient prophecy and blossom like the rose.

Eighty-year-old Herr Viktor Sjöström, one of the greatest of the early Swedish directors, gives a profoundly moving and beautiful performance in *Wild Strawberries*—a haunting film directed by his one-time protégé, Herr Ingmar Bergman, whose customary relentlessness is here tempered with compassion, though his brilliance remains undimmed.

On the great day when he is to receive an honorary degree from his university, an old man (Herr Sjöström) comes to the realization that though he is respected, even revered, he is not loved. Preoccupied all his life with doing "the right thing" and preserving appearances, he has become the hollow shell of a man, so cold that he might well be dead. Disturbed by the nightmare vision of his lifeless self from which he awoke that morning, he broods upon the past while his sad, lovely daughter-in-law (Frk. Ingrid Thulin) is driving him by car

on the journey from Stockholm to Lund.

Her accusations of selfishness, the events of the journey, the people they meet, weigh upon him in conscious thought and painful dream. He recalls the sweet, merry girl (Frk. Bibi Andersson) he lost to a warmer-hearted suitor—he sees again the dead wife (Frk. Gertrude Fridh) of whom his coldness made an adulteress. How skilfully Herr Bergman weaves the dappled pattern of dark memory and sunlit now.

While the ceremony in his honour proceeds in pomp and solemnity, he is aware only of his own emptiness, his lack of tenderness—and his need to make amends while yet he can. The gestures with which he seeks to conciliate his nearest—his frigid son, gentle daughter-in-law and the housekeeper he has "kept in her place" for years—are small and tentative but they bring their reward. He glimpses the happiness he has never known. There is a look of absolute, God-given peace on Herr Sjöström's beautiful old face as he falls asleep. I was very close to tears.

Based on a play by Mr. Thornton Wilder, *The Matchmaker* is a roguish little piece about an elderly widow (darling Miss Shirley Booth) who, while making-believe she's fixing up the richest old skinflint in Yonkers, N.Y. (Mr. Paul Ford) with a young wife, manages to hook him for herself. Miss Shirley MacLaine twinkles as an eligible milliner and Mr. Anthony Perkins cuts up coltishly as a low-paid, high-spirited clerk on the spree. All the characters address confidential asides to the audience: this sort of thing should be left to Mr. Groucho Marx.

It is perhaps as well that *The Summer Wind Blows*—to remind us that by no means all Swedish films are as distinguished as Herr Bergman's. This one deals with a romantic (?) affair between an independent Swedish girl (Frk. Margit Carlquist) and an equally independent Norwegian youth (Herr. Lars Nordrum). After a little free love they decide what's bourgeois is best. I didn't care how it ended, as long as it did.

Nudism is the theme of *The Unashamed*—a dated (circa 1938?) little piece about a devoted secretary who persuades her hypochondriac boss to take a "cure" at a nudist camp of which she is a member. Alas, once there, he falls for (oh! the shame of it!) the heiress to a patent medicine millionaire. The film could not be more circumspect—or sillier.

THIS WEEK'S FILMS

SEA OF SAND—Richard Attenborough, John Gregson, Michael Craig. Directed by Guy Green.
WILD STRAWBERRIES—Victor Sjöström, Ingrid Thulin, Gunnar Björnstrand, Bibi Andersson. Directed by Ingmar Bergman.
THE MATCHMAKER—Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine, Paul Ford. Directed by Joseph Anthony.
THE SUMMER WIND BLOWS—Margit Carlquist, Lars Nordrum. Directed by Ake Oheberg. "X" Certificate.
THE UNASHAMED—Rae Kidd, Robert Stanley, Lucille Shearer. Directed by Allen Stuart.



Underground movement

by FRANCIS KINSMAN

*No smoking, no paper, no seat to be had—
A tube in the rush-hour's no fun for a lad.
But among the élite who get on at the Bank
Is a carpenter, armed with a seven-foot plank*

*Which delivers a desperate ding on the ear
To a hot-blooded party from Tel-el-Kebir.*

*It is obvious that an explosion is due,
And, surely enough, there arrive dead on cue*

*A girl with a dog with a man with a 'cello
(A bearded and highly importunate fellow),
And straight from Macbeth a gargantuan hag,
Asthmatic, and carrying eggs in a bag.*

*Now, as it would happen, in shutting, the door
Knocks an elderly gentleman's hat on the floor.
He leaps to retrieve it and loses his legs,
And the Arab is cannoned on top of the eggs.*

*There's an ominous wailing and gnashing of teeth
From the idiot dog which is stuck underneath,
And has bitten the carpenter well to the bone.
The hag has collapsed with a sort of a moan,
For the man with the beard had occasion to put
The spike of the 'cello smack on to her foot.*

*The proceedings continue in similar vein—
I have never been on such a swine of a train.
So when we emerge into Notting Hill Gate,
I abandon the train in a lather of hate,
But emotion breaks over my head like a tide
As it vanishes—with*

my umbrella inside.



JAMES RIDDELL, author of *The Ski Runs Of Austria* (Michael Joseph, 35s.), a new companion book to his earlier *Ski Runs Of Switzerland*

BOOKS I AM READING

A duchess in the piano

by SIRIOL HUGH-JONES



AS THE LEAVES begin to fall in earnest, so the booksellers begin willy-nilly to wall themselves in behind the great encroaching piles of new books. The extraordinary amount of printed matter now current induces a faintly fuddled feeling, and sometimes it seems that all the books are either about Queen Elizabeth, or life in prison, or Prince Albert's parentage. The addition to this last theme is an enchanting book called *The Lost Duchess*, by D. A. Ponsonby (Chapman & Hall, 18s.), a book written with much love and sympathy and great quantities of charm. The heroine is Louise, Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, a sugar-sweet, plump little person with the look of a sentimental porcelain figurine and a considerable amount of vivacity and eager enjoyment of life. She married twice, lost touch with her son Albert (who was later to marry Queen Victoria) when he was three, and was believed to have been embalmed, popped into a grand piano by her second husband for easier transport, and thence stolen by persons unknown.

My most enjoyable book of the week, in spite of the rival charms of Louise, has been the luscious fat reprint, thoroughly illustrated, of Oliver Lawson Dick's edition of *Aubrey's Brief Lives* (Secker & Warburg, 35s.) which is peerless, scandalous, rollicking reading and a literary classic into the bargain. Aubrey was the ace profile-writer of the 17th century before the laws of libel cropped up to cripple that minor art. Not all Aubrey's vivid statements about Mr. John Milton, Mr. William Shakespeare and others can be accepted as gospel truth, but that is a matter of minor importance. He was a gossip without rival, and these pithy, hilariously funny pieces create real men, not Famous Names. Any editor today would have handed Aubrey a daily column and unlimited expenses, and doubled the circulation and the lawyers' bills. Any one page makes the book worth buying. I am still mesmerized, for instance, by an example of the kind of awful lampoon that convulsed King James (Aubrey's phrase is a good deal more vivid and less printable). On the frontispiece you may study the author's long inquisitive nose and expression of disabused worldliness. No

book could give more delight, no writer remain more obstinately alive and joyfully kicking.

Few could resist *To My Astonishment*, by Diana Graves (Arthur Barker, 15s.), from the first sight of its jacket, which shows the author, with a look of cheerfully wild surmise, sitting in bed and good disorder by a Roman window. The author was forced to stop being an actress and leave England on account of her vanishing health (at one point her illness was pronounced incurable, which has fortunately proved not so), and move to the Italian sunshine, not to mention the Italian rain and snow, with no resources other than £300 and her considerable wits and courage. The book is an Italian journal, written with style and panache, wildly funny and passionately warm-hearted. Far from retreating from life, the author attacks it with vehemence and gusto. The title is apt and precise, for she finds existence endlessly new and amazing. Nor is this a casual, artless diary, but a statement—never directly presented, but strongly there—of a whole attitude towards living. And the fact that Miss Graves knows how to write (a talent surprisingly rare in writers these days) should astonish nobody.

I have also been reading . . . Borstal Boy by Brendan Behan (Hutchinson, 10s.), which is a relentlessly sprawling, wordy, hit-or-miss, frequently seabroos account of Mr. Behan's life in prison and Borstal. It certainly pours over you like a tidal wave, whether you enjoy the experience or not. Mr. Behan clearly does not care for literature to be neat and tidy, and while I agree that Jane Austen is not necessarily all of life, I find this massive fluency stuns one all too soon into insensibility. . . . *Culture And Society*, by Raymond Williams (Chatto & Windus, 30s.), a fascinating and admirable book that pursues "the idea of culture" from the Industrial Revolution, when it was born, to the present day. . . .

A Friend In Power, by Carlos Baker (Faber, 16s.), a highly literate—sometimes rather self-consciously so—account of life in an American University during the search for a new President. This is a first novel

[Continued on page 360]

Smart girls on skis

SEVEN PAGES OF WINTER-SPORT FASHION

PHOTOGRAPHED BY MICHEL MOLINARE



Smart, because colour has come to the snow slopes in a big way this year—and with colour, warmth and a new practicability in clothes for the ski girl. Her outfit is from Harrods' winter sports department, who have specially dyed a wide colour range of ski trousers and teamed them with toning accessories, jackets, skirts and knitwear. The anorak has a gay Scandinavian design of coral, black and white printed on proofed poplin and worn with matching vorlagers. Beneath is a heavy knit white sweater. Prices: for the anorak 11 gns., vorlagers £13 2s. 6d. ; sweater £6 12s. 6d.

SMART GIRLS ON SKIS

Colour climbs the snowline

Lillywhites continue the winter sports colour theme with the sweater (*below*) knitted in oiled wool to a design once used by North American Indians. Colours are blue, green, yellow and black, reversing to light blue nylon. A specially designed light yellow cotton polo-necked sweater is worn beneath and the elasticised ski trousers are pale blue. All from Lillywhites, including the skis. Prices: ski-sweater £15 5s.; cotton sweater 29s. 6d; trousers 11 gns., cap 15s.; black leather mitts 27s. 6d.; boots 9 gns.

Michael Marks



**This page is missing from the print copy used for digitization.
A replacement will be provided as soon as it becomes available.**

**This page is missing from the print copy used for digitization.
A replacement will be provided as soon as it becomes available.**

SMART GIRLS ON SKIS *continued*

SUNDOWNERS

Honey-coloured seal, a flat extremely hard-wearing fur, provides a luxurious but utterly practical jacket (*right*) for wear at the end of a long day's sport. Warmth is assured in a fur which withstands ice and snow, and for chilly hands there are deep patch pockets. From Maxwell Croft, New Bond Street: 82 gns.

Snug white lambswool makes this very warm three-quarter length coat (*below right*) which is trimmed with white wool knitting and has a wind-cheating hood attached. From Jaeger's ski shop in Regent Street, where the same style can also be found in a fawn and light-grey range. The price is 24 gns.

Seal, a beautifully toned blue-black from Greenland, is cleverly handled to create a garment (*below*) which is both fashionable and practical, being waterproof. Skilful grading of the skins makes the jacket appear as if it were trimmed with white. From Deanfield of Grafton Street, Mayfair, the price is £149



SMART GIRLS ON SKIS *continued*

Made for the mountain



Whether patterned or plain, today's ski clothes are always practical. You'll stay warm in this knitted ski sweater in bright blue patterned with white, with its knitted ribbed hood in white wool. Worn with toning blue ski trousers and blue leather mitts in which white is used again for trimming. All from Lillywhites the sweater is priced at £7 19s. 6d., the ski trousers 11 gns. and the mittens 39s. 6d.



Michel Molinex

This apricot poplin anorak offers complete protection in wind or snow. It is lined with black nylon and the attached peaked hood can be packed neatly out of sight in a zip pocket at the back of the neck when not in use. Made by Howard Flint and obtainable at Barkers, Kensington, it costs about £8. The ski trousers of elasticised nylon and wool are about 10 gns. Available also at Barkers



Nip, the Hennessy St. Bernard, carries a cask of eau-de-vie for distressed skiers. His companion is equally fortified against the elements in an Austrian anorak of woven poplin—a design of brilliant orange allied with black and white. It is lined with orange poplin and has a drawstring around the hem and a hood. Trousers are in a matching orange elasticised nylon and wool cloth. From Jaeger ski shops in London and Manchester. Prices: anorak 13½ gns., the ski trousers 15 gns.

IT COULD BE
FOR YOU . . .

In that after-ski mood



Catering for the need for casuals in which to relax after a day on the snow slopes, Braemar have produced two après-ski cardigans which are fairly classical and not too warm for the zealous central heating of Swiss and Austrian hotels. *Right:* the V-necked white pure cashmere cardigan with its fly-away collar has fancy-knit trimming and is finished with a loose tie. It comes in several other colours from Harrods, Knightsbridge, S.W.1, and costs about £9 15s. *Left:* Rather in the "Henry Higgins" style, a long-line cardigan jacket with again a V-neck which comes in various colours including beige, Ballater blue and Scottish rose. Price in sizes 36-42 is £4 5s. 6d., size 44, £4 10s. 6d., from Harrods, who also supply the minimum-iron poplin shirt, price £1 19s. 6d., and the pants, from an après-ski range, at 7½ gns.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
PETER ALEXANDER



Two views of a style to suit the Jamal milk-wave permanent by John Henry of St. James's



BEAUTY

Milk to curl your hair

by JEAN CLELAND

WHEN I WAS ASKED by Jamal (the permanent wave manufacturers) to look at the new "Milky Way," it was not, as you might imagine, to gaze through a telescope at a constellation of stars, but to see their latest method of permanent waving with milk.

Since the days of ancient Egypt, when famous beauties bathed in it, milk has been recognized as being beneficial to the skin. Now Jamal's have used it to create a milk wave which, they say, has many advantages over and above their other cold perms.

It gives tighter and longer-lasting curls, with better wave formation. It leaves the hair in excellent condition, and it helps to eliminate dryness. The styling, too, is enhanced, because the hairdresser has a choice of neutralizers, which can be used to condition the hair as well as help the finished effect. This can vary from a crisp wave to a soft movement. The lotion itself, is made in two strengths. Thus, with the different combinations, it is possible to wave practically any head of hair with success.

I was impressed by the natural look of hair permed by this method, and by the softness of the hair itself.

A particularly interesting point about it, is the speediness of the process. This is largely due to the lotion which, made to be instant, adjusts itself immediately it goes on to the hair. By the time the winding is done, the perm is finished. In most cases the whole process can be completed in 1½ hours.

What an advance on the old days when perming was a long and tedious business. In Ursula Bloom's new book, *Down To The Sea In Ships*, which is written around the gay and roaring twenties, she describes it most amusingly.

"On the heels of the 'Bob', and the 'Shingle' which succeeded it, came the new wonder invention of the century, and this was known as the 'Permanent Wave.' Originally it cost about 10 guineas. I managed to find a salon where they did it for seven, and the

time it took was five solid hours. People had to book for weeks ahead, and were fortified during the proceedings with coffee and tea, and one sandwich, which were provided free of further cost."

At least some things have improved since the "good old days." Yet, however good the modern permanent wave may be, there are people who, living in the depths of the country find it difficult to get to a salon. For them, a perm that can be done at home is extremely useful, as it is, too, for the young people for whom the question of cost is a serious consideration.

The latest home perm to come my way is one called *Bliss*. It seems to me to be good for those who want a soft, rather casual style. *Bliss* does not need a neutralizer. All you have to do after the hair is clean and damp right through, is to apply the lotion, wind the hair into the curlers, wait 15 minutes—or 20 minutes for extra fine hair—then rinse with clean, hot water, and allow it to dry naturally on the curlers. Young people often tell me that their hair is difficult to wave, and for them this new home perm may be the answer. Made to condition the hair as it waves, it has new ultra-penetrating ingredients, which help to strengthen the wave.

Further news is of exciting ways for highlighting the hair, and giving it glamour and sparkle for parties. The first comes from Nestle with a new product called *Streaks "N" Tips*. It comes in an aerosol container and can be sprayed on to the hair to give it highlights on the tips or in little streaks here and there. To do it effectively, a strand of hair should be pulled through a slit made in cardboard or heavy paper. This isolates it from the rest of the hair, and makes it possible for it to be touched with gold, silver or blonde.

The second party sparkle idea is called *Hi-Lighter* which is an intriguing colour stick. To light up a strand, gently stroke the hair with the stick. It comes in 3 shades. Klondike gold, Hot copper, and Silver Dollar. It wipes and brushes off quickly.

The milk-wave lends itself to natural-looking hair styles like this one by Jacques of Bayswater



Raymond

says:

All my hair and beauty preparations
are obtainable at Chemists and Stores
and at my London and Provincial Salons.



R.77 Cream Shampoo

Long recognised as the queen of luxury shampoos, this is the ideal shampoo for dry or normal hair, and helps to preserve



Hair Lacquer

A subtle blend of lacquer and floral perfume, concentrated into a press-button spray to lend your hair that satisfying



Brill Wax

sparingly applied, gives the hair "weight"—a protective coating combined with a glorious sheen. 7/-. Specially beneficial to hair inclined to dryness.



Colour Rinses

—enchantingly perfumed, and in ten lovely shades, 7/-. The Colour Rinses also act as a setting lotion and remain true to shade until you wash them out.



For youthful beauty
moisturize and protect your skin
with Charles of the Ritz

REVENESCENCE

and new Treatment Lipstick



Revenescence prevents ageing dryness, helps replenish and conserve your skin's natural, youth-giving moisture. A famous formula, unlike any other in the world, it moisturizes, protects and refreshes; keeps your skin dewy soft and supple. A wonderful day - long treatment under make-up for every skin type, any age, especially the

dry or sensitive. Cream or Liquid Revenescence.

Treatment Lipstick is a new, unique formula which protects the moist, natural bloom of your lips, keeps them soft, healthy and young. It maintains the normal acid balance and contains a special moisturizing agent for long-range protection. Silken in texture, it smooths on evenly, has an enchanting scent. In four vibrant, long-lasting, basic shades: Coral, Rose, Pastel and True Red . . . exciting when worn one over another.



Charles of the Ritz

AT YOUR FAVOURITE DEPARTMENT STORE



The Ekco transistor portable radio weighs less than five pounds. It runs off a six-volt battery (22 gns). Hamptons, Kensington

SHOPPING

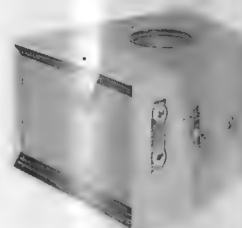
Sound in sight

by JEAN STEELE

The KB *Royal Star* portable TV has a wood fibre cabinet, finished in grey stove enamel. At 59 guineas, it is said to be the cheapest portable on the market. Hamptons



A Queen Anne style walnut cabinet by Period Hi-Fi houses a television set with a 21-inch screen (£238). Other styles can also be made. Hamptons



The *Sprite* is a portable stereophonic record-player by Pamphonic Reproducers Ltd. (35 gns). Selfridges



The Decca *Stereogram* is a stereophonic radiogram. It is sold with the two small speaker units, which must be placed elsewhere in the room. The sound is three-dimensional (105 gns. complete). Hamptons

yours to indulge in . . .

...that Peter Scott feeling!



STROME
knitted and fully fashioned
Made in Scotland

Write for name of nearest stockist to: PETER SCOTT & CO LTD · HAWICK · SCOTLAND or Ulster Chambers · 168 Regent Street · London W1

MOTORING

And now I'm off to Turin

by GORDON WILKINS



THE LOTUS ELITE number plate: It is mounted neatly in the air intake

BY THE TIME this issue appears I hope to be in Turin, most elegant and least crowded of all the motor shows, where beautiful cars, decked discreetly with an occasional orchid, stand on a grey marble floor under the delicate tracery of an arched roof which is one of the triumphs of post-war building construction. I am hoping to bring news of Fiat's new 1½-litre sports car and of developments under the sensational agreement between Alfa-Romeo and Renault which will permit them to build each other's cars under licence. I am also expecting to see evidence of new and far-reaching collaboration between Italian and American motor industries.

Opening day at Earls Court was one more demonstration of the effects of inflation and the soaring popularity of the automobile. An admission fee of £1 proved no deterrent at all and the stands were jammed with record numbers of visitors. Even the press preview day brought bigger crowds of press men and others than I have ever seen. This is the day when the public relations boys produce their gimmicks to catch the eye of the roving cameraman and TV producer. Ford served up cheesecake for the mass market, supplementing steel and cellulose with glimpses of frilly panties, while Standard Triumph relied on their pretty new hostesses. Mrs. Lorna Snow, who normally appears in a Jaguar upholstered in leopard skin, seemed determined to console us for the absence of Lady Docker, posing in a coat of diadem mink in an Austin-Healey two-seater which she had caused to be upholstered in mink and suede. On the whole it might be cheaper to buy a closed car and a good heater, but the flash bulbs kept popping and Donald Healey, who thrives on limelight and sunlight and contrives to get large helpings of both, looked happy with the results. All the car's fittings, including the wire wheels, were gold plated, as if parking did not present enough problems as it is.

In more spacious days, most British custom coachbuilders equipped their creations with expensively wrought cabinets containing a plentiful selection of bottles, glasses, decanters and flasks, apparently on the assumption that motoring in England was such a tedious business that it could only be made tolerable by taking frequent draughts of strong waters while the hired man got on with the driving. Nowadays the jug and bottle department is largely concentrated on the stand of Harold Radford who contrives to cram so much extra equipment into Rolls-Royces, Bentleys and

humbler cars that one wonders how he ever finds room for the people. The range and scope of the equipment has kept up with modern developments and this year his Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud contained cigarette case, notebook and pencil, wire recorder, espresso coffee machine, folding chairs, butane gas heater, first-aid kit, sewing materials, towel, soap, coat hangers, shooting stick and golf umbrella, waste paper basket, and container for fishing rods; in fact everything including the kitchen sink.

Citroen have firmly stamped *Made in England* on the ID19 assembled at Slough by fitting this ultra-modern car with an old-style walnut instrument panel—but surely neither traditionalist nor modernist can fail to be repelled by the brown plastic pretending to look like walnut which has been inflicted on the poor DS19.

Each year a solitary Frazer-Nash turns up rather diffidently among all the splendid B.M.W.s and Porsches which A.F.N., Ltd., import into England, but one rarely sees one elsewhere, which is a sad fate for a once-famous name. To the casual glance this year's car was difficult to tell from last year's except for the colour and a new row of air holes along the front. But it seemed to have got heavily entangled with a luggage grid which spreads its tendrils all over the tail like some luxuriant tropical growth.

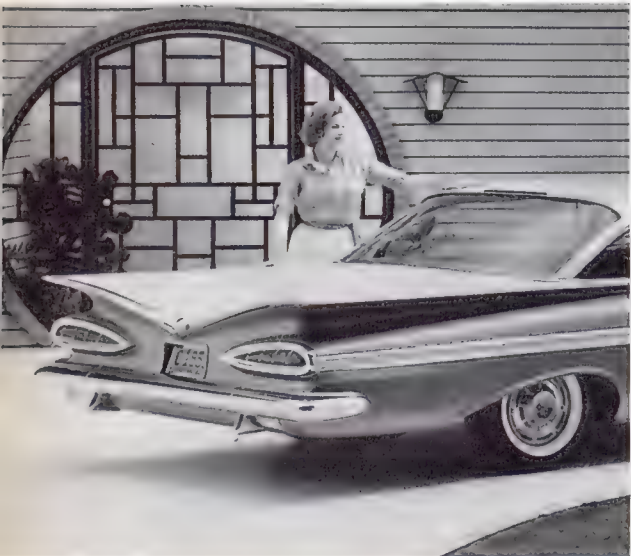
One of the most intractable problems facing the British coachwork designer is finding room for the big front number plate with which authority burdens our cars (a plate so much bigger than those used in many other countries). Colin Chapman has hit on an idea I suggested without success to another manufacturer about five years ago. The numbers and letters are mounted on black gauze and displayed inside a black-painted air intake, so that the legal requirements are met without having a large flat surface to ruin the frontal appearance.

The front end of the new 3-litre Rover, which was criticized on this page a couple of weeks ago, has now been cleaned up by removal of the script lettering from the front wings.

The Americans seem to be increasingly committed to the belief that you should never use your hands or feet if you can employ an electrical, hydraulic or electronic device instead. The prismatic anti-dazzle mirror, which one tilts slightly to give a surface reflection of reduced intensity when there are strong headlamps astern, has been elaborated by Chrysler with a light-sensitive cell which operates a relay supplying current to an electro-magnet, which in turn tilts the mirror on the 1959 models. I tried to work out how many electric motors there are on the Chrysler convertibles to operate slide, rise and tilt seats (you still have to swivel them by muscle power), window lifts, the folding top, the heater, demister and refrigeration blowers, and the self-erecting radio aerial. It came to 14, but we could not be sure that we had not missed one or two.

And did you see how the rear end of the Chevrolet has been developed by the stylists into something like the flight deck of an aircraft carrier? Tom McCahill, America's most colourful motoring writer, summed it up: "That rear deck is pure Louis Armstrong—gone man, gone! What a spot to land a Piper Cub."

THE CHEVROLET tail: "What a spot to land a Piper Cub!" said a U.S. critic



**This page is missing from the print copy used for digitization.
A replacement will be provided as soon as it becomes available.**

**This page is missing from the print copy used for digitization.
A replacement will be provided as soon as it becomes available.**



DINING OUT

Flaons among the merchandise

by ISAA BICKERSTAFF

SOMEHOW I don't associate mammoth department stores with the serious place where you would go to buy wines (château-bottled or otherwise) for your cellar, discuss their various merits and taste those of which you are interested.

All this, however, you can do at Bentall's at Rotherhithe upon Thames in their extensive wine department, which I have visited during a special "Taste Week" of Portuguese wines.

Mr. Thurley, head of the department, is in evidence. After 50 years in the wine trade he is retiring this month, to be followed by Mr. R. Mason who has worked with him for the past eight years and is also an enthusiast.

There were fine table wines for tasting, from a Grandjo sweet wine at 7s. 9d. a bottle to a Dao Branco, a dry wine, at 7s. 3d. There was a full-bodied red, Dao Tinto, 7s. 3d., and a Clarette Quinta Corval at the same price. Finally there were flaons of Verde wines—Lagosta, white and rosé, attractive half-litre flasks at 11s. each, all good value.

Another thing you don't expect to find attached to a large department store is a restaurant providing first-class Continental cuisine and many specialities of its own. Bentall's, however, have their Normandie Restaurant, the entrance to which is hidden by a row of petrol pumps in their garage opposite the stores (but do not be perturbed, the petrol does not penetrate to the kitchen).

Maitre chef Lajoie, who was born in England of French parents, and whose family on both sides for generations have been chefs, is in

charge of the kitchens and has been there for 14 years. If you want to see what he can do, turn to the page on the menu which is headed *Les Specialities de la Maison*. He tells me that *Timbale de Crustaces Normandie* at 12s. 6d., which consists of lobster, prawns, scampi and scallops in his own special sauce with brandy and served with rice, is a great favourite with the "regulars."

If you are exhausted from walking round the store, stop in the cocktail bar on your way into the restaurant. Here you can leave your choice in safety with John Jones, a master mixer of high repute. He was the world's champion cocktail mixer for 1952-54. You might even try a John Jones, a shaken mixture of whisky, orange juice, arum and Cinzano Bianco—most refreshing.

The Normandie Restaurant is directed by Ernest Addy who has been in command for seven years.

From Surrey, let us move across country into Middlesex to Spring Grove, Hounslow. Here, possibly to your surprise, you will find a restaurant which undoubtedly provides the *haute cuisine*. It is "La Corvette," owned by Theo Koutsakides, who is supported with enthusiasm and much expert assistance in the preparation of the food by his wife, Catherine. She learned the mysteries of cooking with butter and wine from the French chef at the Mitre, Hampton Court, with whom she worked for five years, and where she met her husband.

Dishes are cooked to your individual requirements and "Flambé" at the table is one of Theo's specialities.

By Appointment to Her Majesty The Queen



Gin Distillers Booth's Distilleries Limited

BETTER THAN A GIN AND ORANGE



A BOOTH'S AND ORANGE



Since 1740 Booth's Gin has been the choice of all those men and women who want the best. Booth's Gin is mellow and smooth and its distinctive colour reflects its mature quality.

STANDARD SIZES—ALSO HALF AND QUARTER FLASKS FOR THE POCKET.

YOU CAN'T SAY BETTER THAN BOOTH'S—THE FINEST DRY GIN OF ALL



All London
is talking about

*The Candle
Light Room*

at the

May Fair Hotel
LONDON, W.1

The most romantic decor—the finest
cuisine—and dancing to the irresistible
Bill McGuffie and his May Fair Music.
LONDON'S NEWEST AND MOST
FASHIONABLE RESTAURANT
Telephone: MAYfair 7777



it's SO
stimulating



CRÈME DE
MENTHE

Marie
Brizard



'FINE & DRY'

*A most agreeable
medium dry sherry
for every occasion.*

SAN PATRICIO

*Pale, dry, perfect for
discerning palates.
What a Fino ought to be.*

Imported by

MATTHEW CLARK & SONS LIMITED, WALBROOK HOUSE, LONDON, E.C.4.

DINING IN

Chicken every Sunday

by HELEN BURKE

HENRY IV OF FRANCE probably inspired the innumerable chicken dishes we get from his country because it was his wish that every family, every Sunday, should have a hen in the pot. Here is a less complicated version of the original recipe for *Poule au Pot*. It is based on it but without the ham which seems a little too much today.

Ask the poulterer to draw a good-sized bird and slip the legs inside it, as for a boiling fowl, but leave the trussing to be done later. The best hen for the pot is a battery one.

Put into a large pot $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. quartered scraped carrots, a small white turnip (which I myself would not use), 2 sticks of celery, and a split-through, well-washed leek with, sandwiched in it, 2 to 3 parsley stalks, several dried leaves of tarragon and a small sprig of thyme. Wrap thread round and round this bundle so that it will hold together during the cooking and can be easily removed later. Add pepper and salt to taste and cover with $1\frac{1}{2}$ pints water. Add the fowl's neck and skinned feet and up to six pennyworth of veal bones.

Bring to the boil, skim, then simmer covered for 1 hour. Lift out the vegetables and squeeze their juices back into the stock.

Meanwhile, make a stuffing with $\frac{1}{2}$ pint measure dry breadcrumbs, the finely chopped heart, liver and gizzard of the bird, 4 oz. minced pork and freshly milled pepper and salt to taste, and bind it with 2 beaten eggs. Fill the body with this stuffing, then sew up well and truss. Place the bird in the boiling stock, which should cover it. When it reboils, reduce the heat, cover and simmer for 2 to 3 hours. Most poulterers do not buy fowls so old that they require more than 2½ hours' simmering.

An hour before the bird will be ready, add to your liking carrots, cut in rounds, and 2 to 3 large leeks, cut in $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pieces.

Serve the bird and vegetables with a nice Béchamel sauce, made with a little of the strained stock and the addition of a little cream at the last minute. Serve also large potatoes, boiled in their jackets and peeled just before required.

Battery hens always seem to have a lot of fat on them. Chop it, reduce it, then strain and store it for frying, pastry and adding to chicken liver pâté.

There is a whole range of ways of cooking chicken *en cocotte* and they all follow more or less the same procedure. Here are some which make for change.

Poularde Demidoff: Season a piece of butter with salt and freshly milled pepper and place it inside a roasting chicken of 3½ to 3¾ lb. Spread softened seasoned butter all over it, then place it in an oval

casserole just large enough to hold it and its garnish. Bake the bird, without the lid on the casserole, at 375 to 400 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 5 to 6 until nicely browned but not yet entirely cooked.

Meanwhile, fry gently in butter 10 tiny onions, a sliced heart of celery, 6 to 8 small carrots and 1 to 2 sliced small turnips (beginning with the onions and celery). When the onions have taken on a warm, gold tone, add $\frac{1}{4}$ pint stock from the giblets and swish it about to get off the residue from the pan. Add seasoning to taste. Turn the chicken over on its breast, surround and cover it with the vegetables. Cover and cook for a further 15 minutes. Remove the chicken and keep it hot. Blend a teaspoon of arrowroot with 3 to 4 tablespoons of the strained chicken stock. Add



to the vegetable garnish and bring to the boil.

Carve the chicken. Place the pieces on a heated serving-dish and surround with the garnish.

Poularde Chipolata: Roast the chicken as above. Fry in butter 15 or more button onions, at least $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. chipolata sausages and 1 lb. (before shelling) chestnuts, boiled in giblet stock then skinned. Add the giblet stock and proceed as above.

For a really elegant way of cooking chicken in a similar manner, make a pilaff of Patna rice, but only three-quarters cook it. Work into it 2 tablespoons of cream, stuff the bird with the mixture, sew it up and roast as above. Gently cook $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. sliced small mushrooms in a little butter. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ pint giblet stock, as in the first recipe, and colour with a drop of caramel.

Meanwhile, stamp out 4 to 6 rounds of bread and quickly fry them in a little butter to a golden tone. Cut as many slices of liver sausage and fry them, after removing the skin. Place on top of the croûtons (fried bread). Surround the carved chicken with them, the mushrooms and the rice pilaff.

This is a delicious dish!

One new and brilliant



Citroën after another... and



each one 10 years ahead of its time

What CAR comes near the new and brilliant Citroën? Answer: only another new and brilliant Citroën. Here it is. The superb I.D. 19 has the same amazing hydro-pneumatic suspension, the same tenacious road-holding, the same ease of handling and cornering, the same braking efficiency as the senior Citroën. All this, in fact:

- Hydro-pneumatic suspension—the most advanced in the world—keeps car at same height and on even keel, giving unbelievably smooth riding whatever the load, camber or surface.
- Powered front-wheel disc brakes (standard brakes for rear wheels) for instant halting always.
- Single-spoke steering wheel and new angle-steering column minimise danger to wrists and chest, make the Citroën safest to drive.
- Front wheel drive plus low centre of gravity give maximum road-holding... facilitate high-speed cornering.
- Seating for 5-6 in comfort. Oversize boot—17 cu. ft.

- Best all-round visibility of any production saloon.

- Petrol consumption 38 m.p.g. at steady 50 m.p.h. ("Autocar" 29/8/58). Genuine top speed 88 m.p.h.

The I.D. 19—£998 plus £500.7.0 p.t.

And, of course, the D.S. 19 at £1,150 plus £576.7.0 p.t. also has:

- Hydraulically-assisted rack and pinion steering which makes for feather-touch, finger tip control.
- Hydraulically-operated gear box. Clutch automatically disengages below minimum r.p.m.—engine cannot stall.
- Genuine top-speed of 87-90 m.p.h., 28-30 m.p.g. at 45 m.p.h.

Ask your nearest Citroën dealer to let you take the wheel of one of these wonderful cars and prove for yourself that it's ten years ahead of its time. For full details and name of nearest dealer write to address below.

**Don't just keep up,
get ten years ahead with a**

CITROËN





Here is my rum

I want quality

NEGRITA

PROMOS NA 304
GEO. JONES & CO. (LONDON) LTD. • 24-26 GREAT SUFFOLK STREET • LONDON, S.E.1

THE ONE AND ONLY

Bénédictine

B and B
Extra Dry

Bénédictine and Brandy



Continued from page 340

and a promising one. It is perhaps a little unfair of the jacket to remind one that Randall Jarrell's *Pictures From An Institution*, that most exquisitely barbed and outrageously brilliant book about academic life, is still in print. . . . *The English Eccentrics*, by Edith Sitwell (Dobson 25s.), an enlarged edition of a book, first printed in 1933, that provides most exotic, bizarre happiness from beginning to end. . . . *Nicholas Crabbe* (Chatto & Windus, 21s.), a freakish autobiographical novel, hitherto unpublished, by Frederick Rolfe, who was so enthralling in *Quest For Corvo*, and always seems to me to be, as a writer as opposed to a literary mystery, the slightest bit of a bore.

Around The World With Auntie Mame, by Patrick Dennis (Muller, 15s.), which is just what it says it is, and needs no further comment if you fancy this eccentric, determinedly side-splitting lady. . . . *The Malignant Heart*, by Celestine Sibley (Gollancz, 12s. 6d.), a slick, unperturbed little thing about who poked the copy-spike through Paula Reynolds's chic shoulders in the women editors' office on the *Atlanta Searchlight*. . . . *Life With Sonia*, by Pierre Daninos (Cape, 13s. 6d.), mild, casual autobiographical essays, as gently humorous and tenderly self-mocking as if they had been written by an English funny-man . . . and *Elizabeth The Great*, by Elizabeth Jenkins (Gollancz, 21s.), a long, totally mesmerized stare at Elizabeth Tudor, smoothly written and proving once again that, in spite of the thorough going-over she has had in book after book at all levels of scholarship and style, this lady is still, like Cinderella, a subject that cannot grow stale.



Sacheverell Sitwell, pictured here, has co-operated with photographer Tony Armstrong Jones in *Malta* (Batsford, 40s.). The book is dedicated to Mr. Edward Ellul, late Malta High Commissioner in London

LE LIVRE FRANÇAIS
S'ACHÈTE CHEZ HACHETTE

NON!

Le livre n'est pas cher!

Au prix de 4s. par volume, vous pouvez choisir parmi des centaines de Livres de Poche, par exemple:

AYMÉ	Clérambard	**
BAZIN	Vipère su Poing	*
BERNANOS	La Joie	*
CAMUS	La Peste	*
CENDRARS	L'Or	*
COCTEAU	Parents Terribles	**
COLETTE	Duo	*
GIDE	Symphonie Pastorale	*
GIRAUDOUX	Siegfried	*
HÉRIAT	Les enfants gâtés	*
MAC ORLAN	La Bandera	*
MAURIAC	Thérèse Desqueyroux	*
PAGNOL	Topaze	**
PRÉVERT	Paroles	***
PROUST	Un Amour de Swann	*
RADIGUET	Le Diable au Corps	*
ROMAINS	Dr. Knock	**
ROUSSIN	La Petite Hutte	**
ST-EXUPÉRY	Courrier Sud	*
SARTRE	Le Musée	*
VERCEL	Comte de Conan	*
*Roman	**Théâtre	***Poèmes

Prix de chaque volume: 4/-, port 6d.

Port sur 5 volumes: 1/6, sur 10, 2/3

127 REGENT STREET, W.1

HACHETTE

**C. S.
FORESTER**

Hornblower


in the

West

Indies

now reprinted

15/-

 **MICHAEL JOSEPH LTD**
26 Bloomsbury St WC1

To be published on November 10th

The Brigade of Guards at War

FIGHTING WITH THE GUARDS

Keith Briant

This is the story of our most famous fighting men, a story of how ordinary young men, inspired by a great fighting tradition, have done extraordinary things. Illustrated. 18s.

How the Romans Conquered Britain

THE GREAT INVASION

Leonard Cottrell

In this unusual book the talented author of THE LOST PHAROHS and other popular books on Egyptology and Archaeology examines the invasion of Britain by the Romans in and after 55 B.C. The illustrations of evidences of the Roman occupation add tremendously to the narrative. 21s.

EVANS

NEW NOVELS

STORM JAMESON

A Ulysses Too Many 15s

C. P. SNOW

The Search (reissue) 15s

ANDREW GRAHAM

A Foreign Affair 15s

COLIN McDOUGALL

Execution 15s

MURIEL SPARK

The Go Away Bird 13s 6d

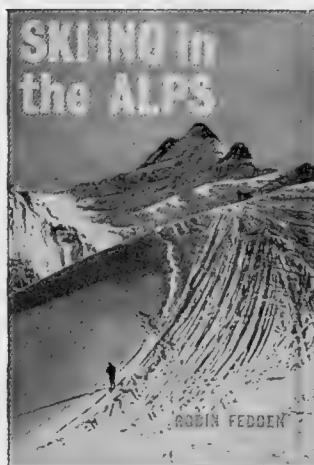
WINTER'S TALES 4

15s

MERIEL TREVOR

A Narrow Place 15s

MACMILLAN



SKI-ING IN THE ALPS by Robin Fedden

- ☆ What equipment does one need?
- ☆ How does one begin to ski?
- ☆ Where can one go?
- ☆ When can one ski?

An invaluable guide for all seeking information about this first-rate sport. The only book which can supply the answers to the many elementary problems of a ski-ing holiday.

Illustrated 18s.

PUBLISHED BY EDWARD HULTON
HULTON HOUSE · FLEET STREET · EC4

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BOOKSHOP

FOYLES
★ FOR BOOKS ★

“Foyles was one of the first places I went to when I came to London and I have been there many times since. It is an excellent bookshop.” —An Ambassador

STOCK OF OVER 3 MILLION VOLUMES
119-125 CHARING CROSS ROAD LONDON WC2

Gerrard 5660 (20 lines) ★ Open 9-6 inc. Saturdays (Thurs. 9-7)
Nearest Station: Tottenham Court Road

The Jockey Club

by ROGER MORTIMER

“Rakes, reformers, dukes, jockeys, cheats and honest men, and their failings are as faithfully and frankly dealt with as their achievements. What men they were! Mr. Mortimer, with dry and delicate humour, has written a book which is never dull and seldom less than enthralling. Superb illustrations adorn the pages.”—*Daily Telegraph*.
“Mr. Mortimer's pages teem with new stories, and freshness and vitality are characteristics of all that he has written.”—*Birmingham Post*.

192pp. crown 4to, 7 colour plates
24pp. illustrations 42/- net.

The Food of France

by WAVERLEY ROOT

This beautiful book discusses, region by region, the endless variety of dishes that have made France the gourmet's paradise. It is sumptuously produced with 32 pages of illustrations. “A mine of information.”—CYRIL CONNOLLY, *Sunday Times*. 544pp. 10 maps, 63/- net.

CASSELL

Christmas time

for the best
of Good Wishes



GREETINGS PACKINGS
In colourful seasonal outers
25 State Express 555 - 5/5
50 State Express 555 - 10/10
100 State Express 555 - 21/8

ENGLISH PEWTER TANKARDS

Made in Sheffield in ham-
mered finish, with the
traditional glass base, and
containing an airtight tin of
50 State Express 555 Cigarette
1 pint Tankard - 29/-
1 pint Tankard - 38/-



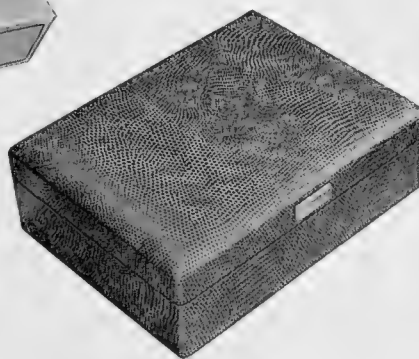
THE 'DICKENS' JUG

In beautifully ornamented
pottery, with characters
from Dickens modelled in
relief on either side. Col-
ourful and decorative, and
containing an airtight tin of
50 State Express 555 - 29/-



THE WELWYN CASKET

An elegant and stylish
modern casket covered and
lined with "lizard skin"
effect material, containing
100 State Express 555 - 35/6



AND what better gift than a box of State Express 555 cigarettes to accompany your good wishes. Here are some of the many attractive Christmas Packings available. Presentation caskets of all kinds, tankards and toby jugs—all filled with the cigarettes that suit everyone's taste. It's a generous thought to give State Express 555 this Christmas.

These delightful Presentation Packings are stocked by all good tobacconists and stores.

STATE EXPRESS 555

The Best Cigarettes in the World

THE HOUSE OF STATE EXPRESS, 210 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1



BY APPOINTMENT
TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
State Express
CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS
ARDATH TOBACCO CO. LTD.



By appointment to the late
King George VI Perfumers
ESTD. 1730



Perfumes by
FLORIS
of Jermyn Street

ENGLISH FLOWER PERFUMES

Red Rose, Honeysuckle,
Roman Hyacinth, Stephanotis,
Lily of the Valley

BOUQUET PERFUMES

Ormonde, Sandalwood

also Toilet Waters, Bath Essences, Soaps,
Toilet Powders, and preparations for men.

Floris, 89 Jermyn Street, London, S.W.1
Tel: Whitehall 2885
and at 2 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3



Available from leading
Stores and Jewellers
who also stock Stratton
'Convertible' compacts
—for solid or loose
powder.



Pill Box with a
soft, pastelled
ground on silver
plated box.
Decorated with
floral spray.
61/50 from 12/6

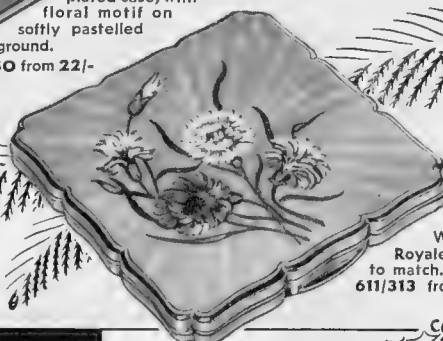
Gracious giving

at its best—

Stratton



Folding
comb in mat-
ching silver-
plated case, with
floral motif on
softly pastelled
ground.
51/50 from 22/-



Wafer thin
Royale compact
to match.
611/313 from 56/-

Stratton

COMPACTS
and matching accessories

Mfrs.: LAUGHTON & SONS LTD., BIRMINGHAM

Advertiser's Announcement

Vital news for women

When you say to yourself "what does she do to make her skin so lovely," the chances are she has already discovered what Turtle Oil can do for her complexion. This is no new discovery. Thousands of years ago beautiful women treasured the secret of Turtle Oil for the care of their skins. The legendary beauty of Cleopatra is said to owe much to the use of this precious oil used by women of ancient Egypt. Throughout the years millions of pounds have been spent searching for the perfect formula for skin care. Nothing discovered by modern science has proved more effective than Turtle Oil. This unique oil has been blended into Turtle Oil Soap. Every time you wash with Personality Soap, the turtle oil penetrates deep into the pores taking nourishment where it is needed. Moreover, Turtle Oil has a natural astringent action helpful even to the most delicate and sensitive skin. It stimulates the skin to new glowing beauty—keeping lines and annoying little wrinkles at bay. You owe it to yourself to use Personality Turtle Oil Soap today. When you see how much your complexion improves you will want to carry out the very simple complete Personality beauty routine using complexion milk, skin food and foundation cream all enriched with this rare turtle oil. If you have any difficulty in obtaining any of these preparations, write direct to the Beauty Consultant, PERSONALITY, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire.

NO SALE!




Well-built, well-designed houses *but...*

Built-in kitchens and period-piece boilers just can't live in the same house any longer. More and more prospective house-owners want clean, economical, and trouble-free heating installations... or—*no sale!* The heating system that will match up to the modern buyer's specifications is an oil-fired system. Oil-fired

heating is cheap, clean and trouble-free. *The supply of fuel will always be ample to meet all needs.* When planning central heating, contact Esso heating specialists. They will be glad to give you, freely and without obligation, the benefit of their unequalled oil-heating experience.



HOME HEATING OILS

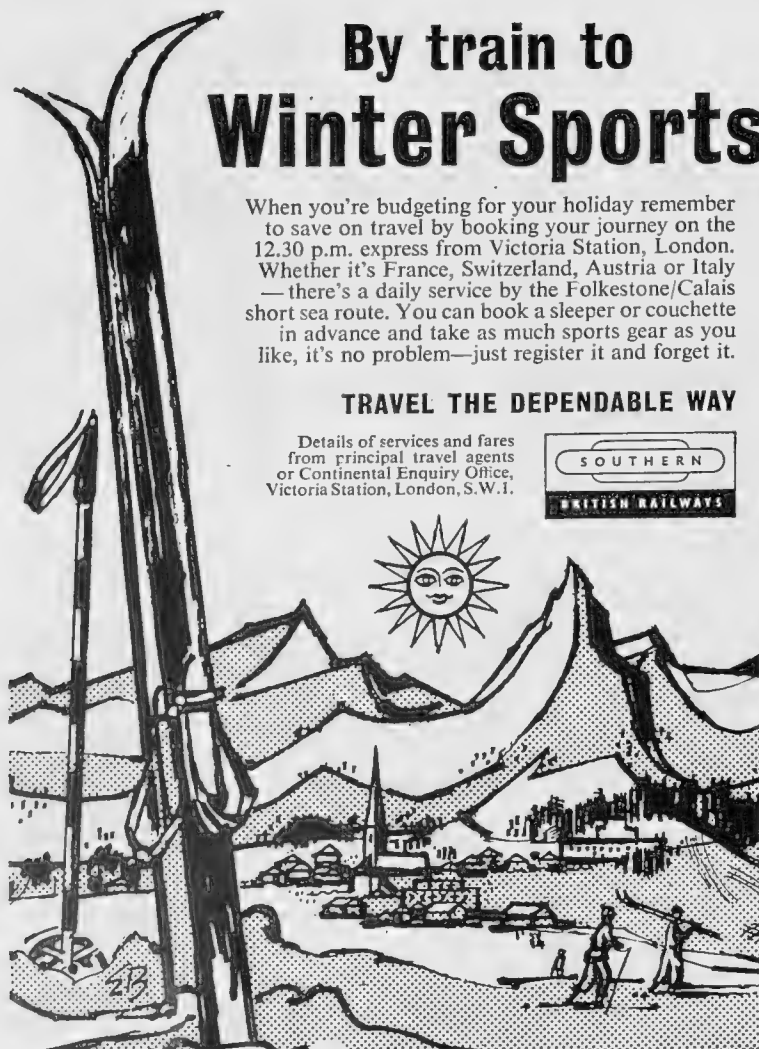


By train to Winter Sports

When you're budgeting for your holiday remember to save on travel by booking your journey on the 12.30 p.m. express from Victoria Station, London. Whether it's France, Switzerland, Austria or Italy — there's a daily service by the Folkestone/Calais short sea route. You can book a sleeper or couchette in advance and take as much sports gear as you like, it's no problem—just register it and forget it.

TRAVEL THE DEPENDABLE WAY

Details of services and fares from principal travel agents or Continental Enquiry Office, Victoria Station, London, S.W.1.



SKI-ING HOLIDAYS

with the "i's" dotted
and the "t's" crossed



But best of all there's a couchette guaranteed for each journey. Just one of the many advantages of Cooks inclusive Winter Sports holidays at resorts in Austria, Switzerland and Italy.

Gurnigel (Switzerland)	8 days holiday from £23. 4.0
	15 days holiday from £31.19.0
Leysin (Switzerland)	8 days holiday from £24.15.0
	15 days holiday from £33.17.0
Parthenen (Austria)	15 days holiday from £27.10.0
Lermoos (Austria)	8 days holiday from £22.16.0

Winter Sports Film Shows every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Berkeley Street, to 4th December.

COOKS

*WRITE FOR FREE 108 PAGE WINTER SPORTS PROGRAMME
DEPT. H/1/MH, BERKELEY STREET, LONDON, W.1.
and any Cook or Dean & Dawson office.



Winter season from Christmas to Easter

Average 10 days all-inclusive rates in good Hotels £18. 0. 0 (room, 3 meals, tips, taxes, etc., included). Prospectus and information: VBO-Office, Interlaken, Switzerland, the Swiss National Tourist Office, 458/59 Strand, London, W.C.2, or your Travel Agent.

ADELBODEN

4,600 feet

A WORLD OF SNOW AND SUN

Special accommodation—including full pension, ski-school and season ticket. 8 ski- and chairlifts. Curling Coach. Skating. A gay night life. Write to Kurverein, Adelboden, for the special all-inclusive terms.

GRINDELWALD

3,500 feet

FAMOUS FOR SKI-ING AND CURLING

2 hours from Berne. Road open all the Winter. 30 Hotels. Ski-school. Curling Coach. Skating. Write to Kurverein, Grindelwald.

GSTAAD

THE MOST FAMOUS CENTRE IN THE BERNESE OBERLAND

Average daily sunshine 7-8 hours. 16 Ski-lifts. 4 Ice rinks. Excellent hotels. Many social events.

Information: Enquiry Office, Gstaad.

KANDERSTEG

WITH THROUGH COACHES TO THE IDEAL WINTER RESORT FOR RECREATION AND SPORT!

Ice-rink, Curling, Ski-lifts, Chairlift, Cable-railway, Swiss Ski-school, 19 Hotels, 80 Chalets. Apply for Brochure W11 to Kurverein, Kandersteg.

MÜRREN

5,450 feet

... the resort with "ski-appeal"!

Our ski-school is free to hotel guests. Information: Your Travel Agent or Tourist Office, Mürren 18, Switzerland.

For plenty of Sun, Snow and Fun, together with excellent ski-ing conditions, choose

WENGEN

at 4,000 feet in the famous Jungfrau Area. Apply to Tourist Office, Wengen, Switzerland.

IVA ZURICH

BERNESE OBERLAND

for ideal WINTER HOLIDAYS

SWITZERLAND

ADELBODEN

4,300 feet a.s.l. Own Ice and Curling Rink. Orchestra-Bar-Entertainment. All inclusive rates from S.Fr. 28—per day. Winter Season December to April.

GRINDELWALD

3,300 ft. New and strictly first class—specially conceived for comfort and pleasure in a perfect setting of Alpine splendour.

MÜRREN

5,450 ft. a.s.l.

PALACE HOTEL

Agencies or Manager J. T. Affentranger, P.O. Box 52 Mürren

LENK 3,600 feet a.s.l.

Chairlift Lenk-Betelberg 6,500 feet

Sun, snow and entertainment. Ideal ski grounds, Ice rink, Curling, Hockey, Training Ski lift, Ski-school.

WENGEN

First class. Best situation, central and quiet; 3 minutes from station, facing Jungfrau. Bar. Orchestra. The British Winter Sports Centre in the Bernese Oberland.

REGINA HOTEL

J. Reinert, Propri.

WENGEN 4,300 feet a.s.l.

PALACE HOTEL

Leading hotel in the marvellous and unique ski-ing country of the Jungfrau region. Special "all-inclusive" rates January 11 to 31 and March. Please book early.

F. Borfer, Man. Propri.



The gateway to all Europe—fastest air routes from Southend and Lydd... shortest sea routes from Dover and Folkestone. Enjoy a longer stay—via Calais.

Ask your Travel Agent for details

THE GRISONS

ENGADINE

SWITZERLAND

incorporate the famous Engadine and Parsenn districts and offer Swiss Hospitality, Snow and Sun. Enjoy a Winter Sports Holiday at

AROSA DAVOS ST. MORITZ FLIMS KLOSTERS LENZERHEIDE PONTRESINA

or at one of the many smaller but equally invigorating resorts. Many special tickets (see GRISONS HOTEL GUIDE) cheapen holidays and facilitate ski-ing.

Apply to the Swiss National Tourist Office, 458-59 Strand, W.C.2, the Travel Agencies, the Tourist Offices of the resorts or to the Grisons Tourist Office, Coire (Switzerland)



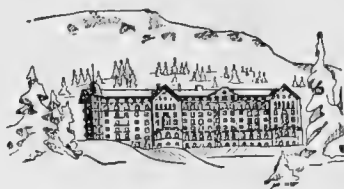
St. Moritz
SWITZERLAND'S
wintersport paradise
Season: December — March

Choose one of the BIG FOUR:

THE KULM THE PALACE
THE CARLTON THE SUVRETTA
The Four Leading Hotels

St. Moritz
CHANTARELLA HOUSE

Strictly first class. Significant position in the very heart of the skiing slopes. Ice-rink and Curling. Open-air Restaurant and Skiers' Drive-in Bar. Open until Easter. Write to R. Kienberger, Resident Manager. (Same management: Waldhaus Sils-Maria).



HOTEL DU LAC

The house where you feel homely and comfortable. First class. Minimum rates in January and March. Orchestra entertainment. Free bus service. Please write to Toni Cavelli or your Travel Agent.



DAVOS
GRAND HOTEL BELVEDERE
The leading hotel of Davos,
HOTEL SCHWEIZERHOF
The first-class family hotel,
POST & SPORTHOTEL

The Sportsman's home,

Toni Morosani,

St. Moritz

St. Moritz

HOTEL LA MARGNA

Distinguished family—and Sporthotel.

110 beds. Bar-Dancing. Garage. E. Ulli, Manager.

PONTRESINA KRONENHOF
REDECORATED AND MODERNIZED
ON A LARGE SCALE

250 beds. 140 baths. L. Gredig, Family.



HOTEL WALTHER-PALACE
PONTRESINA

Ease • entertainment • comfort. Bar • Dancing.
All-inclusive rates from S.fr. 30.—. H. Walther



AROSA KULM HOTEL

Atmosphere of perfect well-being, exquisite cuisine, traditional good service, gay social life. Wonderful site facing downhill runs, near ski-lifts. Curling, Ice-rinks. Particularly favourable rates in January and from middle of March. A. Wyssman, Manager.



AROSA GRAND HOTEL TSCHUGGEN

Life at its best in the sun and snow! Tschuggen, the leading hotel, centre of Winter Sports and social events (all front rooms with loggia). Highly attractive terms in January and March. R. Wetten, Manager.

AROSA SPORTHOTEL HOF MARAN

First class house on the sunny terrace of Arosa, own ski-lift, ice-rink. Curling, Orchestra, Terrace-Restaurant. Manager: E. Traber

AROSA SPORTHOTEL VALSANA

Sunny position, Vis-à-vis Ice-rink. Reduced rates in January and March. E. Fringer, Manager



KLOSTERS
GRAND HOTEL VEREINA

4,000 feet. 200 beds.
The leading hotel in Klosters. Bar—Dancing. Cableway Gotschna-Parsenn—Ski-lift Parsennhüt-Furka.
Proprietor: Thomas Hew.

Lenzerheide

Well-known winter sports resort (5,000 ft.)

The two leading hotels

GRAND HOTEL KURHAUS

Your home away from home. Reduced terms in January and March.

180 Beds, First Class.
A. Poltera, Manager.

GRAND HOTEL SCHWEIZERHOF

best English Clientele. Reduced rates in January and March.

180 Beds, First Class. Centre of
Dr. G. Decurtins-Brenn, Propr.

KLOSTERS (4,000 ft.) HOTEL SILVRETTA

Member of the Association of the very first-class hotels in Switzerland.
Manager: G. Rocco.

SAMEDAN

near St. Moritz (Engadine)

One of the sunniest resorts in the Engadine. Wonderful view over the Bernina group. Ski-school, new ski-lift, funicular, 3 ice-rinks, 10 hotels and boarding houses.

Flims

3773 ft. chair-lift and teleferic up to 8200 ft.
Swiss ski-school, Ice-rink, Curling. Variety of sport and entertainment.

HOTEL ADULA
HOTEL SEGNES & POST

all-in terms per day: with bathroom:
Sfrs. 23.50 to 35.— Sfrs. 30.— to 45.—
Sfrs. 23.50 to 35.— Sfrs. 30.— to 45.—

"SKI FLIGHTS"

SWISSAIR METROPOLITANS

serving

SWITZERLAND
AUSTRIA FRANCE ITALY

Be sure you book a "Ski Flight" Holiday this season—the best value for money

14-DAY HOLIDAYS

including all travel from West London Terminal to resort and return; hotel and full board from £35.3.0 Low Season, £41.4.0 Main Season and with Instruction, Equipment and Ski-lift tickets £41.15.0, £49.2.0

15-Day Holidays by Rail from £28.14.0

NORWAY

A wide selection of holidays by Sea from £27.10.0 and by Air from £43.9.0

Send for a separate brochure on each country

WORLD SPORT & TRAVEL SERVICE
198-9 SLOANE STREET, LONDON, S.W.1 Tel: Sloane 7242-3

BUDGET WISE WINTER SPORTS HOLIDAYS

Whether you wish to relax in the sun and watch the fun, or take an active part in the sports, you cannot do better than book through the specialists on

SWITZERLAND

Finest selection of resorts!

Send for free booklet—showing fully inclusive holidays for as little as

32 GNS. FOR 16 DAYS

including sleepers out and home

(Dept. T.W.) SWISS TRAVEL SERVICE LIMITED

69 Ebury Street, London, S.W.1. Telephone: Sloane 7111

fly **SWISSAIR**

first choice for Winter Sports



To the exhilarating snows of Switzerland, Austria, France, Germany and Italy, Swissair carries more skiers than any other airline in the world! So fly swiftly, smoothly, aboard a magnificent weather-radar equipped Swissair airliner... and enjoy the traditional Swiss hospitality, courtesy and impeccable cuisine. By "Super-Swiss" DC-6B (London to Zurich), First and Tourist Class—or All-Tourist Metropolitans (two seats a side only), to Basle, Geneva and most centres of Europe.

Greatly reduced
Night Tourist Fares
to Switzerland from
£20.10.0 return

Special rates for skis
and sticks if taken as
excess baggage.

Ask your Travel Agent to book you



EUROPE • MIDDLE EAST • FAR EAST • USA • SOUTH AMERICA
Offices in: LONDON • MANCHESTER • GLASGOW • BIRMINGHAM • DUBLIN



Thank goodness
our Warmabed
Electric
Blanket
is on

A Warmabed De-Luxe Electric Blanket combines
supreme comfort with 3-way safety:

Made from soft 100% pure wool; insulated with 12-end
asbestos braid; fitted with automatic cut-outs.

Generous 60 ins. length, in single or double size, satin bound,
in periwinkle blue, pink, honeysuckle, or willow green.

Double packed in a zip fastening plastic mothproof
bag. Prices from £8.15.2.

For a lifetime of cosy nights choose a

Warmabed

Safe Electric Blanket

From leading Stores and Electrical Showrooms,
or write to:

Modern Electrical Industries Ltd.
Knottingley, Yorkshire



B 5 2612

SWANS & TOURS

WINTER HOLIDAYS THE SWANWAY WINTER SPORTS

8 DAYS	-	-	from £21.15.0
10 DAYS	-	-	from £23.18.0
15 DAYS	-	-	from £29.4.6

ALSO

Central Swiss House Party Holiday.
Something really new and unique, includes
ski instruction; Hire of Equipment, Entertain-
ment programme, etc.

OVER 600 HOLIDAYS in 50 different
resorts await your choice.

Film shows and talks on ski resorts, Equipment
and Clothing, etc., by a Swiss Ski Expert, are
given every Thursday. Admission free. Tickets
obtainable from our office.

WINTER SUNSHINE

PARIS	5 DAYS	£13. 8.0
NICE	8 DAYS	£28.12.6
ITALY	8 DAYS	£38.12.6
SPAIN	15 DAYS	£39.13.0
TANGIER	8 DAYS	£59.14.6
PORTUGAL	15 DAYS	£51.18.0
CANARIES	15 DAYS	£94. 1.6
SOUTH AFRICA	51 DAYS	257 gns.
EAST AFRICA	15 DAYS	275 gns.
WEST INDIES	18 DAYS	266 gns.
INDIA	16 DAYS	425 gns.
ROUND THE WORLD	80 DAYS	1,200 gns.

Only some of the many Winter
Sunshine suggestions.

Apply for free copy of our 80-page illustrated
Booklet "Winter Sport and Winter Sunshine."
Over 1,000 Holidays throughout the World.
260 (E11) Tottenham Court Road
(Oxford St. end) London, W.1

Tel: MUSUM 8070 (12 lines) and local Agents
Members Assoc. of British Travel Agents

From Spain to
TIPTREE
come the best
Seville Oranges

TIPTREE A marmalade that's sheer golden delicious-
ness with the really tender peel in medium-thick strips.
Made only from the finest Seville oranges and pure
sugar. In 1 lb. jars 2/-

TAWNY For those who
like to come across luscious
chunks of glistening peel,
this Seville orange marma-
lade is delight indeed.
In 1 lb. jars 2/2

Also **TIPTREE CHUTNEY**. Not
too hot, not too sweet, Tiptree Chut-
ney is the perfect accompaniment to
cold meats of all kinds. Raisins are
added to make this very agreeable
Chutney.

By Appointment To
Her Majesty The Queen
Jam and Marmalade
Manufacturers

WILKIN & SONS LTD
TIPTREE • ESSEX

from
TIPTREE
to your table the finest
MARMALADES

Name of nearest stockist on request to Dept. 3. Enquiries also invited from overseas readers

Statue or Hospital?

Both commemorate, only one
serves. This year calls for
special thought of Miss
Nightingale and her Hospital,
which is neither controlled
nor supported by the State.
Here as Lady Superintendent,
she proved herself and her
genius. Send in gratitude,
a Gift to the Appeal
Secretary, Florence
Nightingale Hospital,
19 Lisson Grove,
London, N.W.1.



Remember POPPY DAY



BRITISH LEGION, HAIG'S FUND
PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.1
(Registered under the War Charities Act 1940)



DRY MONOPOLE

CHAMPAGNE

*1952 Vintage
and Non-Vintage*

SOLE IMPORTERS:

TWISS & BROWNGES & HALLOWES LTD
SUFFOLK HOUSE
5 LAURENCE POUNTNEY HILL
LONDON E.C.4



Relax with **Lap-tab**
REGD. TRADE MARK

FOLDING Armchair TABLE

British Pat. Nos. 651114 and 733255.

Sit back in your own arm chair and do your desk work, writing or reading, in absolute comfort, with a "LAP-TAB." A first class job, beautifully finished and ideal for students, teachers and the children's homework. It's a boon for invalids, too.

Steel Table Top, 30" x 19", covered with beige felt, has channels for pens and non-burn ash trays. Can be adjusted level for a light meal or raised and locked to different angles as required. Folds flat. Easily portable.

An ideal Christmas, Birthday or Anniversary Gift.

Costs only **£3.9.6** carr. paid (U.K. only)

Money returned if not completely satisfied. Send your greetings card for enclosure to friends. Illustrated folder on request from

"LAP-TAB" LTD., DEPT. T, SHIRLEY, SOLIHULL, WARWICKSHIRE



for

**Holland • Denmark
Sweden • Germany • Austria
Switzerland • Italy**

**REGULAR, RELIABLE AND RESTFUL SERVICE
BY NIGHT OR DAY**

Most tickets are inter-available by either service.

* Full details from British Railways Stations and Travel Agents

BRITISH RAILWAYS • ZEELAND S.S. CO.

SUN and SNOW
for as little as 30/- a day

From December to mid-April, winter sports in Czechoslovakia offer everything for the expert or beginner.

Skiing, skating, bob-sleigh runs, as well as expert tuition when requested. And the Spring sun-bathing adds that lovely healthy tan.

Ski outfits can be hired at the well equipped hotels, chalets and guest houses. And you have a wide choice—the Krkonose (Giant) Mountains, the High Tatras, or one of the many other beautiful winter sports centres.

Prices are extremely low and groups can enjoy the 20% reductions in rates, as well as the 100% bonus on foreign currency exchange available to all visitors.

best in...

CZECHOSLOVAKIA



Full details of Winter Sports from:
CZECHOSLOVAK TRAVEL BUREAU, CEDOK (London) LTD.,
45, Oxford Street, London, W.1. Tel: REgent 0041—or accredited agents.



Nearly 200 years ago British gourmets first savoured the delights of John Burgess's Anchovy Specialities.



BURGESS' ANCHOVY PASTE
is first choice of the gourmet today



Made by

MARIE BRIZARD

who also make the perfect Creme-de-Menthe-liqueur of the mint!

I love
APRY
*the liqueur of
the Apricot*



**SKIING
IS FUN!**



You will find many interesting Winter Sports ideas in our 1958/9 Winter Booklet.

Our special suggestions include: Young People's, Teenagers and Family Parties, Beginners All-Inclusive Economy Holidays, Good Value Arrangements for Experienced Skiers.

15-day Holidays by Rail inc. Snowsports Sleepers from 25 gns.
17-day Holidays by Ski-Air from 33 gns.
Details of all arrangements including "FREE HOLIDAY SCHEME" for Party Organisers, Dry Skiing Classes and Winter Sports Film Shows from:

ERNA LOW

47 (T) Old Brompton Road,
London, S.W.7.
KENSINGTON 0911 & 8881

PERSONAL

MICRO, CORNEAL AND CONTACT LENSES specialists for over 20 years. Free Booklet and details of easy payments.—Dept. 387, David Blackstone Ltd., 115 Oxford Street, London, W.1. Tel: GER 2531. 197 Regent Street, W.1. Tel: REG 6993. Branches Liverpool, Leeds, Newcastle, Glasgow, Derby, Leicester, Sheffield.

APPROACH ROADS ("How To Find Us") maps prepared.—A. FYFFE, Map Compiler, 118 Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth 5226.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOUSE now open for convalescents and elderly—gentlefolk. Parties. Mrs. Buxton, S.R.N., Fitzhall, Midhurst, Sussex.

SHARE-A-FLAT LTD., 175 Piccadilly, W.1. HYD 2545. The right flat or the right person.

SHORT STORY WRITING.—Send 3d. for "Stories That Sell Today" (special bulletin) and prospectus.—Regent Institute (197), Palace Gate, London, W.8.

DEBUTANTES, make your own clothes with professional fit and finish under expert guidance at THE WORKROOM, 17 Sloane Street, S.W.1. BEL 3453.

HAIR LOSS—Dry or Oily Scalp conditions and allied problems are being successfully treated at THE HAIR CARE CLINIC, 119 Oxford Street, W.1. Consultations are Free. For your appointment phone GER 6596.

THE ANIMALS FAIR will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, at the Royal Horticultural (Old Hall), Vincent Sq., London, S.W.1. Stalls taken by 30 societies. Friends of Animals should not miss this famous Christmas Bazaar. Our Calendars (1s. 6d. each and Christmas cards 6d. each) obtainable by post or at the Fair. Gifts and Donations gratefully acknowledged.—Hon. Sec., Mrs. E. Venton, National Council for Animals Welfare, 126 Royal College Street, London, N.W.1.

A RECORD OCCASION. Following a successful season of wedding recordings, THE FIDELITY RECORDING COMPANY is now accepting bookings for the recording of Christmas greetings in the privacy of your home.—14 Vernon Road, London, N.8. Arnold 6584.

ANY BENEFACTOR wishing to perpetuate the memory of a loved one could do no better than to name one of the Foundation's new Homes, or a bed therein.—Details may be obtained from the Secretary, The Marie Curie Memorial Foundation (for the welfare of those suffering from cancer), 124 Sloane Street, London, S.W.1. SLOane 1307.

THE MODERN CONTACT LENS CENTRE.—7 (H) Endsleigh Court, London, W.C.1. Booklet sent. EUSTon 5296.

RIGBY & PELLER, 12 South Molton Street, W.1. MAY 6708. Specialists in perfectly designed corsets, brassieres, corselettes and strapless evening foundations. Smart swimsuits and beachwear made to measure in our own exclusive workshop.

JACOBAN EMBROIDERY AND PETIT POINT: 50 authentic shades "Medici Crevel Wool," as traditionally used by Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland (16th Century Shades), £2 2s. 6d. (postage 1s. 6d. in U.K.).—Exclusive to A.N.I. Art Needlework Industries Ltd., Ship Street, Oxford.

BARRISTERS PLEASE NOTE. Burgess Anchovy Paste (hereinafter referred to as "The Anchovy Paste") is delicious when spread on parchment-thin buttered toast.

PEOPLE WHO GET TIRED of humdrum everyday meals should try some RAYNER'S INDIAN MANGO CHUTNEY—from all good grocers.

CASH AND CANCER. Only intensive research will finally rid us of Cancer. But research costs money. Will you help by sending a donation (however small) to Sir Charles Liddbury, Hon. Treasurer, British Empire Cancer Campaign (Dept. CT), 11 Grosvenor Crescent, London, S.W.1, or give to your local B.E.C.C. Committee.

ANTARTEX SHEEPSKIN JACKETS are luxuriously warm, light in weight and elegantly styled. Suede side colours are tan, brown, oyster, grey, bright and dark red, blue and green. Fur side white, brown or mottled. Women's from 12 gns. Men's 15 gns. Children's 7 gns. Money back guarantee. We sell direct from the factory. Particulars and Sheepskin samples (which can be used as powder pulis) sent on request. SHEEPSKIN MITTS and TRAVEL SLIPPERS from 15s.—DONALD MACDONALD (ANTARTEX) LTD., Dept. T., Loch Lomond, Renton, Dumbarton, Scotland. Suppliers of Sheepskins to the Commonwealth Antarctic Expedition.

"WATAPADS". Keep pot plants moist holidays and always. Put one under each pot—5 for 10s., 11 for 20s.—HARRODS HORTICULTURAL DEPT.

YOUR CHILD AND YOU

by VANE

Photographic sittings for Christmas 1958 at Special Reduced Prices. 35 St. Audley Street. Gro 3180.

Classified
announcements

The rate for Classified Advertisements is 1/- per word (minimum 15 words), Box Number 1/6d. extra. REMITTANCE MUST BE SENT WITH ORDER.

Please state number of insertions required. Advertisements must be written in BLOCK LETTERS on separate sheet of paper on one side only and will be inserted in the first available issue. Cheques and Postal Orders payable to Illustrated Newspapers Limited. Orders and all inquiries should be sent to Classified Advertisement Manager, The TATLER, Ingram House, 195/8 Strand, W.C.2. (Tel.: TEMple Bar 5444)

The Editor reserves the right to refuse or discontinue advertisements.

PERSONAL

WRITE AND SELL Children's Stories, verses. Mail course with sales assistance. Free booklet.—Children's Features (TT), 83 Bridge Street, Manchester.

TO DISCERNING GENTLEMEN we would like to announce the opening of

MICHELE'S an exclusive establishment specializing in model ties designed for us in Paris. A visit to 6 PRINCES ARCADE, JERMYN STREET, W.1, will alleviate any further searching as we stock both Classical and Fantasia designs tastefully and superbly styled.

MEN OVER 40. Physically fit? Our course offers you an intelligent approach to fitness. Fee 2 gns.—For information write Apollo Club, Imperial House, Manchester Road, Bradford.

RACE MEETINGS, back a certain winner with a sporting model hat from Renee Pavy, 22 Davies Street, Mayfair, W.1. Mayfair 4365.

ARGYLE CLAN patterned Men's Socks in 3-ply P. & B.'s wool, 12s., post paid. I.C.I. Terylene/Wool, plain Lovat, Natural, etc., Men's Socks, 8s. 6d. Catalogue on request.—M.O. Dept., Stocking Factory, Wick, Caithness.

KNOW-HOW brings you writing success. No Sales—No Fees. GIFT YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION to Britain's foremost magazine for writers. Send for free CN1 "Know-How Guide to Writing Success." B.A. School of Success ful Writing Ltd., 124 New Bond Street, London, W.1.

FURS

SELLING YOUR FUR COAT? Then bring or send it for a fair offer. Inquiries invited.—D. Curwen, Dept. T., 7a Melcombe Street, Baker Street, N.W.1. (Established 40 years.)

"HIRE-A-FUR" for special occasions. Furs bought in part exchange.—HENRY PULVER FINE FURS, 40 South Molton Street, W.1. HYDe Park 9085.

LADY COMPELLED SACRIFICE wonderful Canadian Mink Coat, £295.—Write Box 597.

MINK JACKET (Bradleys), size W, excellent condition. Approval on banker's references. £50. Cooden 99.

BEAUTY

XAVIER GIRALT LTD., of Glasgow. World famous as the creator of exquisite coiffures. Masterly cutting and imagination still keep Giralt the leading Hair Stylists of today.—47 Woodside Crescent, Glasgow, C.3. Douglas 4904 and 0045. Write for Brochure.

CONSULT ELIZABETH MORLEY for all aspects of Beauty Culture. Epilation. Massage and toning.—Fre 0950, 69 Cromwell Road, S.W.7.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR can be safely and permanently removed from your face and body. Our special methods are based on long Continental practice. Please ask for free advice from Blanche Kramer and Helena Harnik, 25 Welbeck Street, London, W.1. WELbeck 1754.

ENTERTAINMENT

ERIC WAKEFIELD Dance Bands specializing in Private Parties. Available London and Provinces. 3 High Street, High Wycombe. Tel. 2588 (Day), 66 (Night), or Keith Prowse, HYD 6000.

IDEAL ENTERTAINMENT. For parties—concert or cabaret.—The Giles Puppets, 37 Gipsy Lane, Wokingham. Tel. 341.

FRANK PRITCHARD Orchestra, dances, balls, parties.—20 Grasmere Court, N.22. BOWes Park 9009/3075.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Excellent selection Domestic Staff: Cook-generals, Cook-housekeepers, Mother's Helps, Married Couples, Gardeners, etc.; also Children's Nannies and Governesses for positions throughout England. Under distinguished patronage. Immediate attention assured.—Slough Employment Agency, 30/32 William Street, Slough. Tel.: Slough 24141 (4 lines). Established 12 years. (Hotel staff also supplied throughout England.)

EDUCATIONAL

ZEALS HOUSE, ZEALS, WILTSHIRE. Finishing and Coaching School offers tuition in all languages, secretarial, domestic science, arts, crafts, dressmaking, etc. Individual coaching for G.C.E. in all subjects to both levels and University Entrance. Professional coaching for tennis, squash and swimming. The Riding School provides professional instruction to the final B.H.S.I. Prospectus and full particulars on application to the Principal.

ST. GODRIC'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE. Comprehensive training for all branches of secretarial work. Intensive courses for university graduates. Day and resident students. English courses for foreign students. Next courses start 6 January and 7 April, 1959.—Apply to J. W. Loveridge, M.A. (Cantab), the Principal, St. Godric's College, 2 Arkwright Road, Hampstead, N.W.3. Hampstead 9831.

INDIVIDUAL ADVICE FREE OF CHARGE given on Schools and Tutors for BOYS and GIRLS, including Domestic Science and Finishing Schools, Secretarial Colleges, Holiday Homes, TRUMAN & KNIGHTLEY LTD., Educational Consultants. Founded 1901. Publications: "Scholarships at Girls' Schools," 4s. "Scholarships at Boys' Public Schools," 5s. Post free. "An Outline of G.C.E. Requirements," 2s. 6d. Also available, "Careers Encyclopaedia," by post 16s. 9d. 91-93 Baker St., London, W.1. HUNTER 0931.

TANTE MARIE SCHOOL OF COOKERY, Woking (4050). Principal: Iris Syrett. One year's Cordon Bleu/Arts Menagers' Diploma and three months' Cuisine Courses for Girls at unique, attractive school. Refresher courses in French Cookery and Patisserie.

CHOLDERTON LODGE SCHOOL, Cholderton, nr. Salisbury, Wilts. Private co-educational boarding and day school. Mod. fees. Spacious grounds. Homely. Full charge during holidays if required.—Apply, PRINCIPALS. Tel.: Cholderton 278.

AT COOKS SCHOLASTIC SERVICE you can obtain information and personal advice concerning schools, tutorials and all specialized study for boys and girls in England or abroad. Call or send details of your special requirements.—THOS. COOK & SON LTD., Berkeley Street, London, W.1. (GROsvenor 4000.)

LANGHAM SECRETARIAL COLLEGE prepares girls of G.C.E. Standard for interesting posts. Usual subjects including languages. Standard and I.B.M. electric typewriters. Good hostel accommodation. New courses September and January. Prospectus from Principal, 13 Dunraven Street, Park Lane, London, W.1.

MODELLING AS A CAREER. We teach all aspects of the profession. Decorum School of Modelling, 12 Gt. Newport Street. Tel.: TEMple Bar 0368.

BRITISH HORSE SOCIETY students can learn in beautiful surroundings with Mrs. Morgan-Davies I.O.H. Burley (3188), New Forest.

HAND KNITWEAR

ROBERT AND PAULETTE will make beautifully finished hand-knitted garments from your wool and patterns.—64 Oakley Road, Bognor Regis.

TAILORING

HIGHLAND OUTFITS. Day and Evening wear, all accessories, kilts, kilt jackets, sporrans, skan-dhuss, etc. TARTAN SKIRTS. Any design. Patterns, prices sent. Special export department.—J. MORRISON, Dept. T.T., 461 Lawnmarket, Edinburgh.

LADIES' TAILOR (est. 1920). Undertakes the making of your own materials.—EDMUNDS, 31 Brooke Street, Holborn, E.C.1. Tel.: HOL 1637.

ELEGANTLY TAILORED CLOTHES in your own cloth if desired. Remodels and alterations including furs.—M. PHILLIPS, late of BRADLEYS, 21 George Street, Baker Street, W.1. WEL 7833.

HAIRDRESSERS

HAIR SHAPING? Hair colour? John Henry, Europe's most distinguished hair artists.—9 Bury Street, St. James's, S.W.1. WHI 5970/7484.

IT'S NEW! It's smart! It's dazzlingly beautiful! It's superb cutting and hair colouring by Stanley Barber Hair Fashions, 52 Long Row, West End, Nottingham, Appts. 46064.

CLAYTON of Bond Street for your next permanent wave, £4 4s., including expert Mayfair styling and cutting. Ends £3 3s. Complete permanent waving service for one year £10 10s. Brochure by request. Phone MAYfair 1312. 79 New Bond Street, W.1.

HOTELS

THE BRAMLEY GRANGE HOTEL

nr. Guildford
The NEW Hotel, offering a West-End standard of service and cuisine with 40 comfortable bedrooms. Golf, Tennis and Riding.

Bramley 3434.

CADOGAN HOTEL

SLOANE ST., S.W.1.

SLO 7141.

Old-established family Hotel of 100 rooms, known for its comfort, service and good food.

CARLYON BAY HOTEL, nr. St. Austell. In the centre of the Cornish Riviera—offers you warmth and comfort in ideal surroundings. Spacious lounges. Billiards. Own Golf Course. Reduced winter tariff. Xmas programme. Tel.: PAIR 404.

EDINBURGH. 'Dunedin Hotel, 10 Gillsland Road. Personal attention in well-appointed residence in private grounds near city centre.

RESTAURANTS

HOW BIG is a "difference"? Applied to good food and unique cooking the answer is at THE MAGIC CARPET INN, 124 Kings Road, Chelsea (KEN 6206). A lovely, intimate Restaurant unperturbed by "gimmicks." NO Roasting Spits. NO Charcoal Grills. Where "bull" is only beef! Just honesty to goodness. There is NO WHERE in London quite so delightful...

PRIVATE PARTY

CATERING

DON'T WORRY—leave all your party arrangements to Hall & Roberts, the party specialists, 22 Leicester Square, W.C.2. WHI 0453.

TRAVEL

ROUND VOYAGES by cargo vessel to all parts of the world. Send for our new booklet "Sail into Sunshine Again."—J. H. LEWIS & PARTNERS LTD., 67 West Regent Street, Glasgow, C.2.

MISSED YOUR SUMMER holiday? Why not come now in autumn to the sunny Mediterranean at Positano, Italy, with the added opportunity of painting or making mosaics in the charming studio villa of the Positano Art Workshop. Open all year. Enticing rate of 13 gns. weekly, all inclusive.—Inquire Positano Art Workshop, Positano (Salerno), Italy.

COOKS "SKI-ING ON A SHOESTRING" programme brings Europe's ski-slopes within your reach with budget holidays designed specially for youthful pockets. An 8-day ski-ling holiday in Austria for £21 4s.—all simple but food is good—and fun unlimited. Write for brochure: THOS. COOK & SON LTD., Dept. H/C/MH, Berkeley Street, London, W.1, and branches.

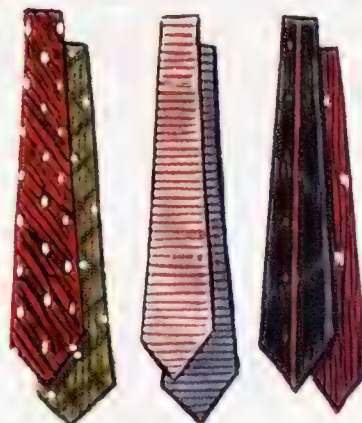
SUN! SUN! SUN! Wonderful sunshine all winter when you take one of the famous "Red Carpet Routes." South Africa—50 America—West Indies—Australia—over 50 fascinating voyages to choose from! Send today for free brochure to Dept. TRAVEL, WESTERN SHIPPING & AIR TRAVEL LTD., 39 Jernyn Street, London, S.W.1, or telephone REGent 3273.

KENYA SAFARIS LTD.—Big Game Hunting. Photographic Safaris, Game Viewing Tours.—Write for our brochure now: Box 20026, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

To go straight to his heart...



By Appointment
To H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh
Outfitters
Simpson (Piccadilly) Ltd.



go straight to

Your favourite male probably has definite ideas on what he will and will not wear—certain bounds which must *not* be overstepped. How then to choose the *right* Christmas present for him?

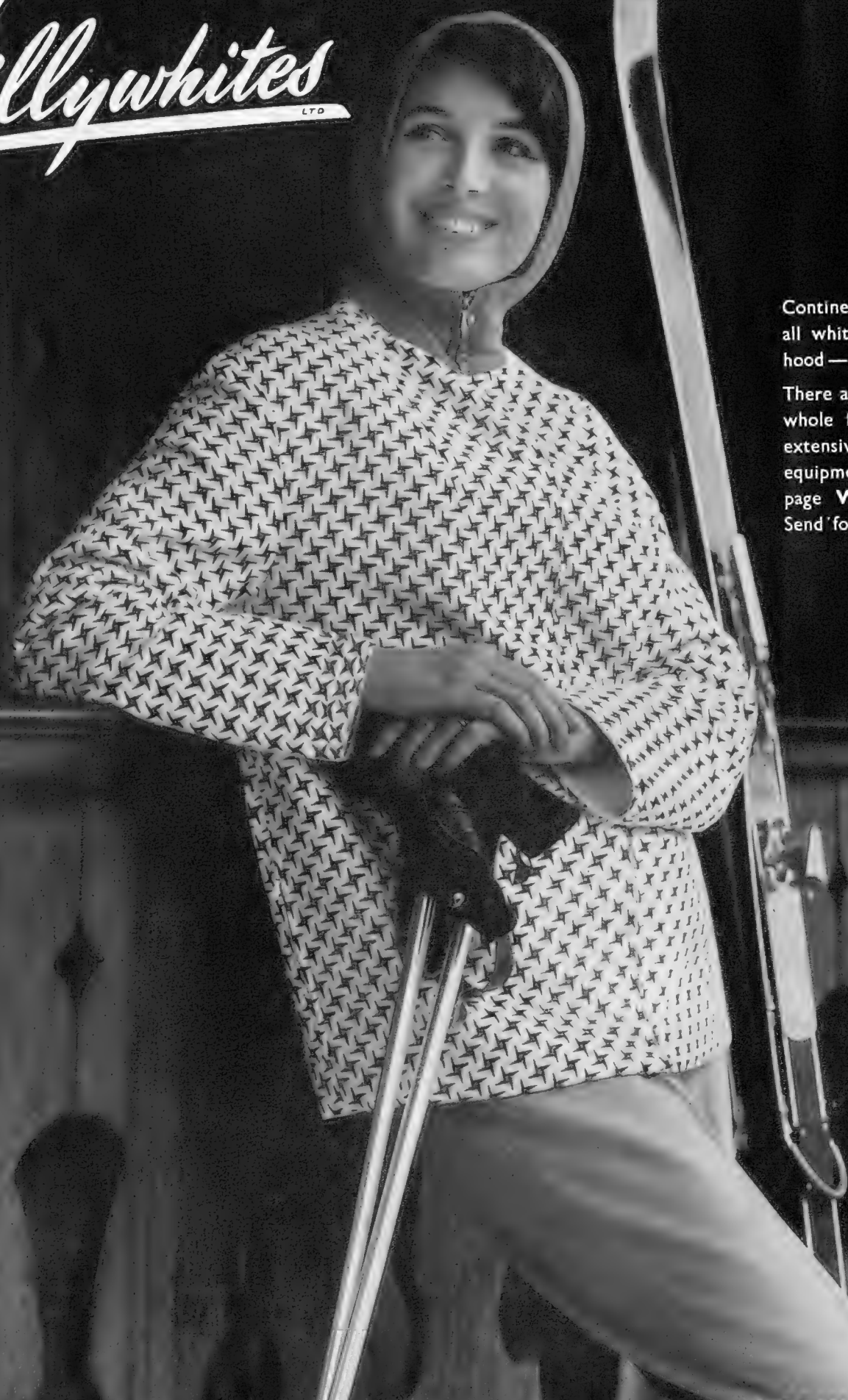
The answer is simple: go to Simpsons, where advice is to be had for the asking on every awkward question, from shirts and ties to sports kit. But go armed with two vital statistics: waist and collar sizes. If he lingers over weekend

breakfasts, how about a dressing gown, black like this one, in heavy Swiss rayon with gold spots for £12. Or ivory poplin pyjamas with black piping for £4.19.6? Does he stick to 'safe' colours? Be daring and give him a *red* cashmere sleeveless cardigan for £7.5.0. Or a lambswool slipover in a dashing blue for £2.10.0. He'll reluctantly adore them! Is he on his way to the top? Those papers will be more important still in a coach-hide brief case for £6.15.0.

Whatever it is, from a simple tie for 25/- or 35/- to pigskin luxuries like brandy flasks for £3 to the ultimate in hair brushes—ivory and bristle for £6.17.6 each—at Simpsons you will find the very present to go straight to his heart.

Simpson
PICCADILLY

Winter Sports Time at Lillywhites LTD



Continental ski jacket, reversible to all white, with a cherry red jersey hood — exclusive to Lillywhites.

There are lovely ski clothes for the whole family as well as the most extensive range of fine quality ski equipment to be found in our 28 page **Winter Sports Catalogue**. Send for your copy now.

**This page is missing from the print copy used for digitization.
A replacement will be provided as soon as it becomes available.**

**This page is missing from the print copy used for digitization.
A replacement will be provided as soon as it becomes available.**



Who should know better than the Swiss how to make an anorak that is as serviceable as it is attractive? These two completely feminine waterproofed poplin blouses imported from Basle by Simpson's, Piccadilly, can stand up to the iciest blasts on the Jungfraujoeh. The white anorak, designed with a gay motif of sleighs, costs £7 15s., the rose-coloured windcheater piped with black, £7 19s. 6d. The elasticised Daks ski trousers, made from a wool and nylon weave, cost £12 and come from Simpson's wide colour range. Scarlet embroidery on the yoke high-lights the white proofed anorak (*right*). The hood ties snugly around the face with a draw-string. Also obtainable with blue embroidery on a white anorak or white on red at Jaeger's Ski-shops in London and Manchester. Price: 9 gns.





Michel Molinare

The sun goes swiftly in the Alps and temperatures take a dive. That's when a warm wind-cheating coat is a must for the journey home by ski or sleigh. Nip, the fashion-wise St. Bernard, has no need to comfort his mistress when she wears this warm hip-length wool coat in bright lemon lined with apricot poplin. Hood is fringed with yellow-dyed fox. At Harrods, costing £15 gns. The sleigh from Lillywhites

JAINBRIDGE

when

you

stop

to

think



there's nothing like a long Martell

THE LONG DRINK WITH GINGER ALE OR SODA

Make friends with

MARTELL

COGNAC BRANDY AT ITS BEST



Tobler Symphony

THE FINEST DESSERT CHOCOLATES YOU CAN BUY



MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS TOBLERONE

PUBLIC OVATION

TREMENDOUS public response greets this superb Chocolate Symphony by Tobler. Delicious solo centres include Marzipan Daintie, Amarin, Hazelnutine. But these are just a few of the delights in the whole harmonious ensemble. Odd thing is that Tobler's Symphony Assortment has devotees among people of widely differing tastes — the avant-garde, the Bach lovers, the Rock'n Roll fans. Why not savour this symphonic thrill for yourself? (Note: Tobler Symphony cost a little more than ordinary chocolates — but, then the best always do!)

Classic Festival

THIS Brit...
telephon...
Europea...
borough...
cheerful...
columns...
let me...
Corker...
shops to...
was in...
summer...
To call...
English...
similar...
solidity...
gives wit...
ness.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A PRESENT that's different—a camera for the waistcoat or handbag—the precision Minox £71 8s.—Wallace Heaton Ltd., 166 Victoria Street, S.W.1. Victoria 8850.

FOR UNUSUAL Christmas presents... Visit the International Gift Fair opening on 13th November at the House of Bewlay, 138 Park Lane, W.1. Among the treasures included are perfumed Schiaparelli stockings, rare Venetian glass, fine Spanish leather goods, toys and china as well as a wide selection of enchanting boutique gifts. Christmas wrapping service provided and a gift consultant to help and advise.

THE PERFECT GIFT. Notepaper or Visiting Cards. Send for samples.—WOODYER, 38 Vancouver Road, Edgware, Middlesex.

EXQUISITE MOHAIR & FRENCH LUREX STYLES for special occasions, 18 in. by 72 in., beautiful colours: geranium, cornflower, sky blue, shell pink, black, white, 65/-; ALSO CONTINENTAL STYLED SUPER BOTANY STYLES, fringed, in beautiful jewel or pastel colours lavishly interwoven with gold or silver French Lurex, 84/-; or without Lurex 62/- POST FREE (state colour preferred).—Direct from: Sylvia Portell, 39 Herga Court Buildings, Harrow, Middx.

"HAPPY CHRISTMAS"—What better way to say it than with the magnificent Christmas Number of THE TATLER. A COMBINED Greeting and Christmas Gift that costs only 4s., inc. post. Your newsagent will arrange it, or write to The Publisher, THE TATLER, Ingram House, Strand, London, W.C.2.

LIVESTOCK

CHINCHILLAS from the top breeder of the world. Free booklet.—HOLDING, 120 Hollins Lane, Accrington.

DRESS AGENCIES

VISIT "ENCORE," Beauchamp Place, near Harrods. For dress dressing at budget prices. Model clothes also accepted for sale.

PORTRAIT PAINTINGS

A PAINTING IS NEVER. Successful portraits in oils by P. Exhibitor from any photograph. Fees from 50 gns.—HANS GALLERIES, 40 Dean Street, St. James's, S.W.1. Whitehall 4111.

SITUATIONS VACANT

LEADING LADIES who can leave their domestic staff positions to Burnett's. Reliable foreign samples available.—BURNETT BUREAU, 77 Dean Street, W.1. GER 0911.

MISCELLANEOUS

KIDDYPROOF safety patented inside car handles. Fitted in a moment without damage to your car. Drive without anxiety. Your child cannot get out. Acclaimed by entire motoring press. One guinea each.—Coachcraft, Elm Road, Blyth, Northants. Tel.: 2773.

FOR ELEGANT DRINKING, at an economic price, try our Liebfraumilch, 1955 medium, full-flavoured Hock at only 9s. 6d. per bottle. Trial order of six bottles sent carriage paid.—Order from The Wintner, 66 Kensington Church Street, London, W.8. BAY 2620.

"PARACANDL," paraffin candle, all the charm of candle light without its disadvantages. No smoke, no grease, no smell, lasts for ever. The cheapest light in the world to burn. Finished in Red, Black, Yellow, Green and Ivory. From Harrods (Lampshade Dept.), Portnau and Masons, Marshall & Snelgrove, Liberty's, Whiteleys, Heals, Waring & Gillow, Army & Navy Stores, Catesby's, if any difficulty order direct from manufacturers sending cash with order, 31s. 6d. for a box of two "PARACANDL," incl. packing and postage, please mention Tatler.—STEEL-ACE PRODUCTS, Wellingborough, Northamptonshire.

WROUGHT IRON ENTRANCE and Garden Gates. Hand forged to a very high standard. A wide range of beautiful and well balanced designs are available in a new 44-page catalogue.—S. G. PEARCE & SONS LTD., Bredfield, Woodbridge, Suffolk. Established at Bredfield for 40 years.

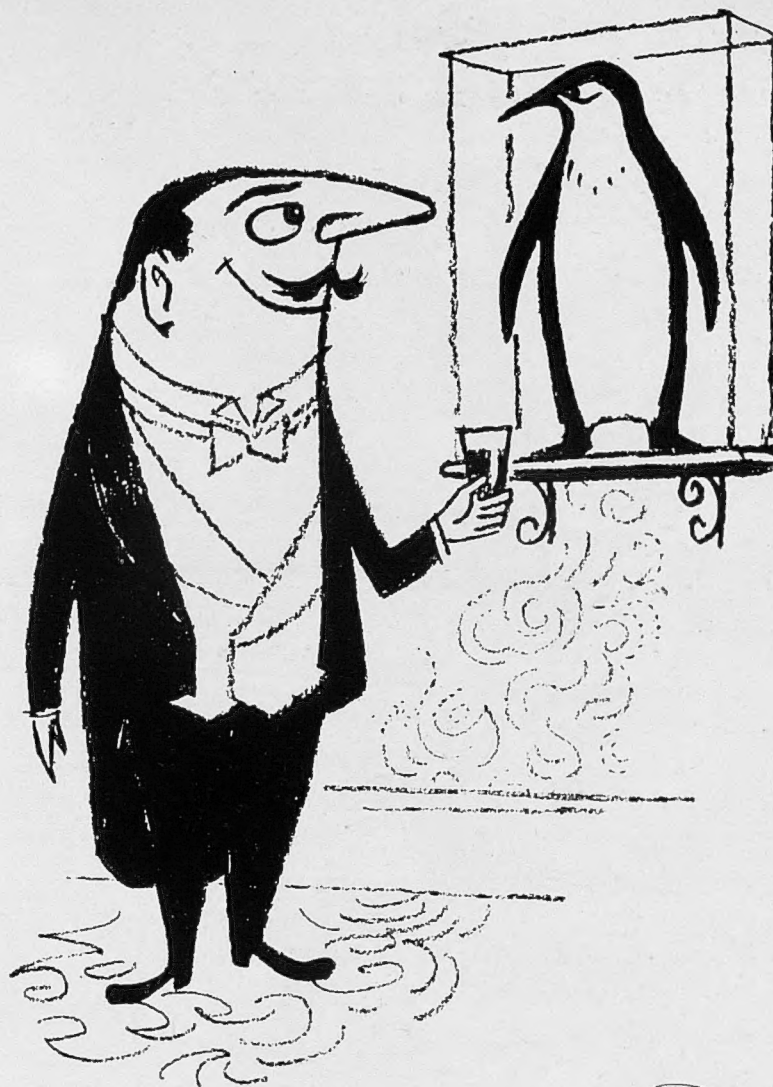
OLD PISTOLS, GUNS, powder flasks, swords, daggers wanted. High prices paid!—Dubear, Mantons, Welham Green, Hatfield, Herts.

JOSEPH MAY LTD., move promptly, expertly, cheerfully. Return loads cut costs.—Estimates free from 31-37 Whitfield Street, London, W.1. (Tel.: Museum 2411).

THE MINTON QUEEN'S BEASTS and fine statues by Royal Worcester of Henry VIII, Edward VI, Charles II and other historical and military models of exceptional interest.—BOUGHTONS (China & Glass), Station Road, Thetford, Norfolk.

FOR SALE, 8-day Enamel Dial Tim Tam Sheraton Clock. Recently overhauled.—Edwards, 9 Glenhurst Avenue, N.W.5.

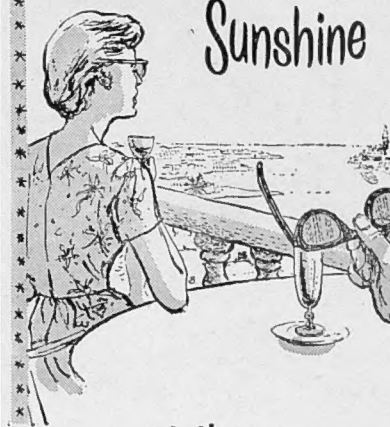
STAMP COLLECTION WANTED. Superior G.B., Foreign or Colonial.—Details and price to T. G. Beevers, 3 Leith Avenue, Sale, Cheshire; or Tel. Sale 7867.



Every man
has a 'double'
when it's
Vat 69!



Winter in
Sunshine



at the
HOTEL PHOENICIA

MALTA

(Mediterranean Sterling Area)

First-class cuisine and accommodation at surprisingly modest rates (en pension from 42/6d. per day with private bath).

Dancing, Bridge, Private Cinema.

Membership of social and sports clubs arranged.

Write direct or ask your Travel Agent for Illustrated Brochure and full details.

**NOW
is the
time to
choose
your**

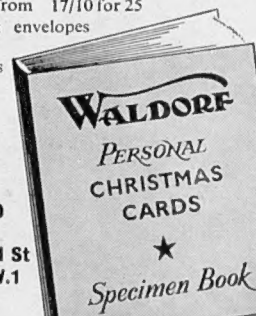


WALDORF

**PERSONAL
CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Printed with your name and address, with choice of Greetings, these Waldorf Personal Christmas Cards are the hallmark of good taste. They're produced by the makers of the famous Waldorf Club stationery so you know they are best value for your money.

*See the fascinating variety of exclusive designs from 17/10 for 25 including envelopes at your stationers today.



NEWTON
MILL LTD
24-5
New Bond St
London W.1

With a
touch of
magic...



Whenever the moment matters – by candlelight or under the searching sun, trust Yardley Powder to give your face a magic touch of beauty. This fine, light and fragrant powder ensures flawless bloom, never darkening or changing colour. For restoring perfection, always carry Feather Finish – the cream powder compact by Yardley. *Powder 5/8; Feather Finish 8/1, refills (complete in themselves) 4/11*

YARDLEY POWDER

